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THURSDAY EDITION

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Vol. 114 No. 75
Cameron, Milam County, Texas Thursday November 29, 1973
12 Pages Today

114

With F.M.L.

UNUSUAL DAY

I should've expected the Tuesday game between Rosebud-Lott and Cameron to be different. The day started negative, rose to a pleasant noontime and fell away to the wierdest second half of basketball in years.

Rosebud-Lott led at the half, 13-6, using the old Hank Iba Oklahoma A&M stall-styled to nullify Cameron's great height and scoring advantage.

It worked for 16 minutes at Yoe Gymnasium.

And then Cameron took the court to score 21 points to R-L's 2 in the second half. That is correct: 21 to 2 in the last 16 minutes.

It ended Cameron 27, Rosebud-Lott 15.

The hardcourt Yoemen were cold the entire first half, hitting three field goals and a percentage below belief.

And considering the style of play, Bennett, Barron, Scott, Hollas and company showed the poise of potential champions by turning the second half into a study of basketball discipline.

The Yoemen will probably run into all kinds of strategies attempts to control their height and shooting potential. Maybe the next game away will be under water.

114-114-114

Don't ever believe press freedom is cheap.

114-114-114

I just realized that if I had gone the way open to many newspapermen, I may have ended up in suburbia where gas rationing, oil rationing, etal may strand, chill and other wise discomfort millions of people.

If I get cold this winter, I'm going to take good advice and take Vitamin C.

I'm not sure there's a law yet against listening to those you want to.

Sunday Closing Draws Mixed Reactions

Reaction among Cameron gasoline service station owners and operators varied this week to a call Sunday night by President Nixon for a voluntary closing Saturday night and Sunday.

The President asked for a voluntary halt to Sunday sales of gasoline beginning December 1, pending authorization of a mandatory ban.

Some stations in Cameron have been closing on Sunday anyway so the order will not affect them.

Several station owners said they "didn't know" if they would close on Sunday and apparently are waiting to see what other stations will do.

Among these was Roddam and Wallace Mobil Station. Roddam said "It's a wait and see proposition. We'll close if everyone else closes." He added that Sunday was their biggest day for gasoline sales during the week.

Harper Gulf station said they didn't know yet if the station would close on Sunday, and Harper said some of the owners were discussing the situation among themselves, but haven't decided what to do.

Ted Fletcher of Fletcher's Exxon station said he would close on Sunday as the President requested, but that he would probably be open this Sunday.

Neil Barr, of Barr's Texaco station, said "we are going to stay open until the man in blue says close up." Barr said much of his trucking business was on Saturday night and Sunday, and he had obligations to some trucking companies who fuel up at his station. Barr also said he didn't want to have to lay off any of his employees.

Littleton Barrett of Barrett's Exxon station said he hopes to be able to stay open on Sundays to do labor. He said most of his wash and grease jobs on commercial vehicles is done on Saturday and Sunday, and he will try to get authorization to stay open to do the labor even if he can't sell gasoline.

Stations already closing on Sundays include Corbin's Texaco, Marak's Arco, Macks Phillips 66, and Thweatt's Shell.

Some owners have seen cars with gasoline cans in them, but this practice is not recommended. The danger includes fumes exploding, and an accident to the car in which the cans would rupture and burn. Carrying a gas tank in a pickup would be different since it would be amply ventilated and could be thrown clear in case of an accident.

'TIS THE SEASON for Christmas shopping and Mark Michalka and Patricia Dohnalik are looking over the merchandise in a local variety store under the benevolent eye of a plaster Santa Claus. The teenagers were among early shoppers after Thanksgiving officially opened the holiday season.

Civil Defense Booklet In Herald Today

Readers of The Cameron Herald, the Rockdale Reporter, and the Thorndale Champion this week will find a supplement to the paper outlining fallout shelters in Milam County.

The supplement, in booklet form, contains information about what to do and where to go in case of a nuclear attack on the United States.

Each booklet contains the names of buildings that are to be used as shelters, and a map showing which area goes where for shelter.

For instance, the booklet lists Yoe High School, Ada Henderson school, First Presbyterian Church, U. S. Post Office, First Methodist Church, First National Bank, Milam County Abstract Co. County Courthouse, County Jail, and St. Monica's Catholic Church as shelters in Cameron.

The City of Rockdale shelter list includes Rockdale High School, Junior High School, and the U. S. Post Office.

The booklet explains what "fallout" is, and siren signals that will be used in case of attack. It also lists supplies to be taken to the local shelter, and what not to take.

Directions are given in preparing a shelter at home, if suitable space can be found. A list of home shelter supplies is contained in the booklet.

The leaflet recommends that families make a plan of action in case of nuclear fallout, and be ready to put it into effect if needed.

Readers are asked to save the booklet to have it ready in case of emergency.

State Climatologist Predicts Mild Winter

It looks like Mother Nature is doing her best to cooperate with fuel-short Texans as balmy weather continues to postpone the lighting of home furnaces and thus help to conserve precious energy supplies.

Temperatures at night have ranged in the fifties and sixties, with a 40 degree low registered November 12. Last year chilly temperatures were felt in November, especially the latter part of the month, when a 33 degree low was felt on November 22, with a high of 50.

It was colder on the 23rd when daytime temperature climbed to a chilly 45 degrees.

Unless it takes a drastic turn, this winter will be far milder than last, which produced snow falls and ice storms that virtually paralyzed the entire region.

Texans got great news from the state climatologist: it probably will be a mild winter in this fuel-short season. The prediction came from Texas A&M University's John F. Griffiths, the new Texas climatologist.

Dr. Griffiths bases his bright outlook on a review of National Weather Service records.

Never, say the records which go back 42 years, has Texas been subjected to two extremely cold winters in succession. Griffiths said last year was the coldest one on record. That doesn't mean that all-time lows were set any particular day, the weather man said. It was just generally cold.

NOV.	HI	LO
21	78	40
21	78	40
22	85	57
23	85	57
24	84	68
25	72	48
26	76	61
27	74	55

PO Says Mail Early

Latest to run afoul of the nationwide energy crisis is the Post Office Department, which had to change dates for Christmas mail almost as soon as it sent out a flyer advising of mail deadlines.

The new directive asks that patrons get their packages in the post office by December 3, instead of December 10, as outlined in the printed postal notice "Please Mail Early," which was recently mailed out.

Out-of-town Christmas cards should be mailed by December 8, and local ones by December 15, according to Henry Litzman, assistant post master in Cameron.

Fuel shortages have now caused the removal of many airline flights in which the post office had expected to deliver Christmas mail. The shortages may reduce the number of air taxis which are being used to transport large amounts of mail.

The 50-mile per hour limit imposed on government vehicles is causing missed connections with other carriers, rail and air, thereby resulting in delays in delivery of mail all down the line.

Litzman added, "Because of the energy situation and to assure delivery of all Christmas mail before December 25, we must have the full cooperation of mailers in mailing extra early, packaging securely, addressing legibly, correctly and completely using zip code, and using labels to separate local mail from the other mail."

PTA To Meet Tuesday

The Cameron PTA will have its annual Christmas program Tuesday, December 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Ben Milam cafeteria. Mrs. Thomas Dusek's fourth grade music class will present the program.

Nuclear Test Shakes Finland

By Colin Narbrough

LAHTI, FINLAND

Reuter -- High-rise dwellers here fled from their shaking apartments during a Soviet nuclear test on the Arctic island of Novaya Zemlya in late October.

The test is believed to have been one of the biggest-ever underground atomic detonations.

The shock wave from the giant blast 930 miles to the north-east hit 12-story apartment blocks in this southern Finland industrial town just after nine o'clock last Oct. 27.

Residents from the upper floors hurried out into the street as doors and lamps were set swinging and glass and chinaware rocked on shelves.

Kari Hamalaine, a window-dresser who lives in an 11th-story flat with his sister, described it as a very nasty experience. "I was reading the morning paper when suddenly the building started to sway.

"At first I thought I was seeing things, but when the lamp started to shake on the ceiling and plants vibrated in their flower pots I realized that the whole place was in motion. The movement was clearly east-west," he added.

From other buildings struck by the nuclear shake-up people reported they thought they were having fits when everything started to tremble.

Finland is well outside the world's earthquake belt--the zones in which volanic and earthquake activity are normal phenomena-- and is geologically one of the world's most stable regions.

In Kouvola, 37 miles southeast of here, people also felt the Soviet test.

Seismologist Ilkka Noponen of Helsinki University said "The Soviet Union has tested nuclear devices regularly every year, but this one--on October 27--was something of a surprise. It was the first time in 10 years that the Russians have detonated two big bombs during the same autumn."

The explosion came only six weeks after the previous Soviet test and has caused specualtion that it might have been a display of Soviet nuclear might designed to match the United States world-wide military alert of October 25.

But the recent miniquakes in Lahti and other towns in central and southern Finland have aroused concern over possible new safety hazards.

Lahti's town building inspector, Erkki Kokko, said that no easily observable damage had been reported from the shaken buildings here. But he added that "the inspection department is limited in its capacity for studying this kind of thing."

Construction engineers here usually build with large safety margins, but the press is now asking whether man-made earthquakes have been taken into account.

As in the biblical parable, it appears that the buildings most affected by the shock waves here are those that are built on clay or sand beds--not those resting on bed-rock.

This has been explained by geologists as similar to tea in a cup. If the cup receives a shake the fluid in it magnifies the effect -- particularly at the surface.

The Finnish press-usually very discreet in any criticism of Finland's giant neighbour, the Soviet Union -- has reacted vigorously to the recent nuclear shock waves.

One leading political columnist even proposed an official protest to the Kremlin, requesting an end to the shaking of Finnish houses.

But the general tone has been one of genuine concern over the presence of a new danger in the Finnish environment. Apart from its harsh climate there are virtually no natural dangers in Finland.

22 SHOPPING DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS
S CLAUS

Party Salutes Kubiak

A lot of fun and a big crowd of friends from throughout Central Texas will be the order of the evening Thursday in Rockdale at a reception saluting Rep. Dan Kubiak.

Leaders of the committee putting together the reception this week predicted a good turnout based on enthusiastic ticket sales response in all three counties--Williamson, Falls and Milam--in Kubiak's House district.

The appreciation fete for Kubiak and his wife Zana also will bring to town a delegation of state officials and Kubiak's colleagues from the Legislature headed by House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., committee leaders said.

Tickets to the reception, to be held at the Rockdale V. F. W. Hall from 7 to 10 p.m., are $10 a couple and will be available at the door.

The reception will be long on festivities and short on speeches, the planners have promised.

The festivities will include door prizes -- highlighted by a pair of tickets to the Cotton Bowl-- and a home-grown, home-made menu of turkey and klobasnike.

There also will be a wide range of refreshments.

Craft Makes Addition To Christmas Scene

Ed Note: The following is the first in a series about the arts and crafts that are making an important addition to the Milam County scene.

For most, Christmas is a last minute rush of activity - gathering gifts and decorations to brighten the holiday scene.

Not so for Marjorie Wardlaw who started decorating Christmas trees last summer.

It all began with an idea to turn a talent for making dried arrangements into a home business. Mrs. Wardlaw lives in the Hanover area of Milam County where material for dried arrangements is plentiful to those with an artists eye. A Christmas tree scene was one of her designs, but the artifical trees didn't fit her early American picture.

So while gathering field flowers last spring and summer, Mrs. Wardlaw also cut branches of native cedar trees.

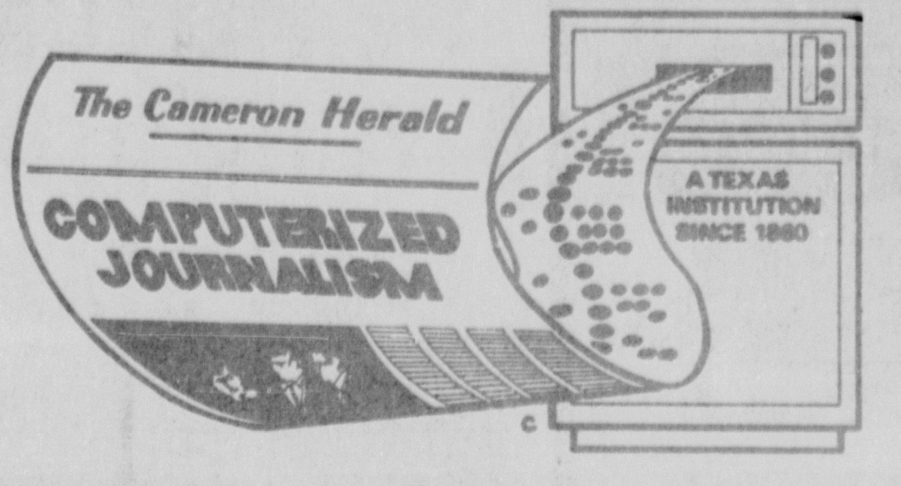
In the next months the Wardlaws barn rafters filled with drying flowers and grasses and the cedar branches soaked in buckets of glycerin.

The 12 inch tall cedar trees are constructed of the dried branches worked on a wire frame. They are spray painted to their original green, placed on a miniature hand-braided rug and decorated in early American fashion.

No bright lights and glitter, the miniature trees are decked with tiny strings of mock popcorn, hand crafted ornaments and candles. Completing the scene are handmade cornshuck dolls, gaily wrapped packages and even a miniature-scale shiny red wagon.

The Christmas scenes that ring a nostalgic note of how Christmas used to be, along with scores of dried arrangements are now available in area stores.

MINIATURE Christmas tree constructed of native cedar branches is seasonal design by Marjorie Wardlaw.



106 EAST FIRST STREET
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Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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What Milam Areans See...

When UFOs are sighted several times in the area, each seen by more than one person, we know something is out there.

What is fascinating is the various shapes, colors and directions these things proffer, suggesting that perhaps with sources of energy unknown to us, they can move, hover and accelerate so they appear various shapes, depending on vantage point.

Chances are they are using solar energy, somehow harnessing base sources from the nearest energy producing sun, such as ours, or are processing energy from any atmosphere like earth's where basic elements like oxygen or hydrogen abound.

They could be using our atmosphere as an auxiliary source of energy, the gravity fields of planets when approaching them and original energy sources only when away from a sun, a gravity field or supplementary atmosphere.

We are convinced it is not a figment or hallucination. So are those Milam Areans who are tracked or apparently followed by these UFOs glowing quietly along farm-to-market roads and even over stock tanks.

Whether it looks like a paper airplane or a sunspot, it is interested in our activities.

Lengthening The String...

Another Herald student editor has made it in college ranks, this one a feature writer last summer here.

Miss Kathryn Kahler is to be editor of the Tulane University newspaper. She is a graduate of Yoe High School and her mother teaches journalism in Temple High School.

Miss Kahler joins Bob Mann, James Hollas, Linda Hill among others over the past decade who have excelled in the field as student newspaper editors on the campuses of Texas University, Texas Tech, Sam Houston State University or Tulane.

Two Herald technical students have won honors at Sam Houston State School of Printing Management and a third is now on campus. They are Charles McAtee and Thomas Slavik.

Others are on the way.

If you like broad news coverage in a non-daily, incisive comment and depth coverage of local controversy, you read a newspaper apparently interesting to kids with a yen to go places in college journalism.

They do things long after they leave employ, however brief, here, or campus journalism.

We are proud of Kate Kahler for lengthening the string.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

CHEERS 'NOT-SO-UGLY AMERICAN'

Rep. Henry P. Smith III (N.Y.) ". . . On June 27, 1973, I inserted in the Congressional Record an editorial entitled "Americans" written by Gordon Sinclair, a Canadian. The editorial was aired . . . on Mr. Sinclair's "Let's Be Personal" show over radio station CFRB in Toronto, Ontario . . . For those who might have missed the editorial, I would like to insert it in the Record a second time." (Excerpts follow:)

AMERICANS
(By Gordon Sinclair)

Germany, Japan, and to a lesser extent Britain and Italy, were lifted out of the debris of war by the Americans who poured in billions of dollars and forgave other billions in debts.

When the franc was in danger of collapsing in 1956, it was the Americans who propped it up and their reward was to be insulted and swindled on the streets of Paris. I was there. I saw it.

You talk about Japanese technocracy and you get radios. You talk about German technocracy and you get automobiles. You talk about American technocracy and you find men on the moon, not once, but several times . . . and safely home again.

You talk about scandals and the Americans put theirs in the store window for everyone to look at. Our neighbors have faced it alone and I'm one Canadian who is damned tired of hearing them kicked around. Even their draft dodgers are not pursued and hounded. They are here on our streets and getting American dollars from Ma and Pa to spend here.

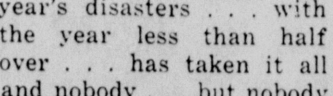
They will come out of this thing with their flag high. And when they do, they are entitled to thumb their nose at the lands that are gloating over their present troubles.

And finally the American Red Cross was told at its 48th annual meeting in New Orleans this morning that it was broke. This year's disasters . . . with the year less than half over . . . has taken it all and nobody . . . but nobody has helped.

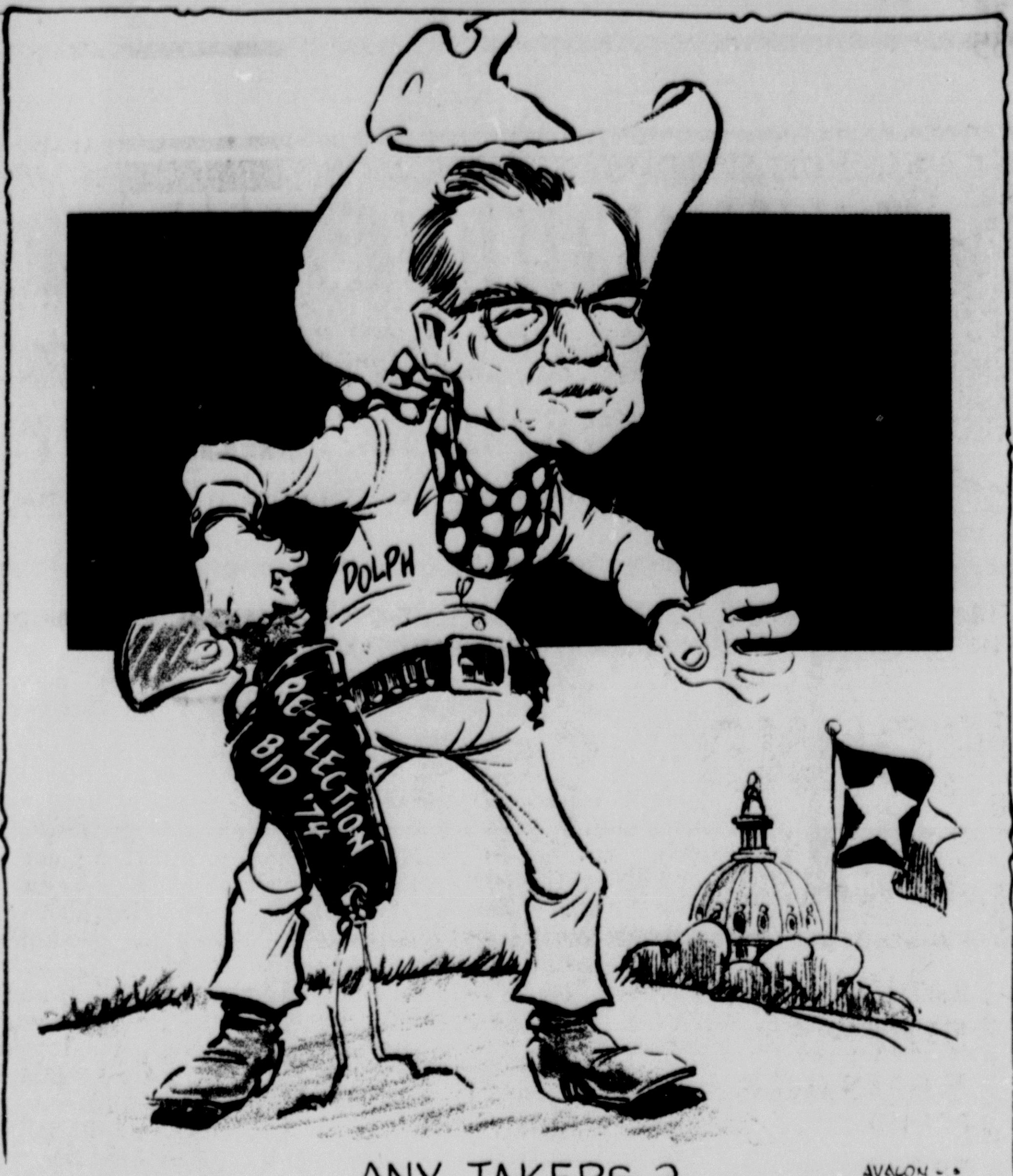
* * *

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Certain television "News" producers might do well to listen to radio station CFRB, Toronto, Canada.



Here's something to smile at: King Francis I of France hung the Mona Lisa in his bathroom!



ANY TAKERS ?

Dateline Austin

Governor Releases Study On Land Use In Texas

By Bill Boykin

Gov. Dolph Briscoe released an eight-volume Texas land use study which he said will serve as a starting point for discussion of a major modern problem.

He first made clear that it does not necessarily represent his own policies.

The bulky, five-pound report was ordered by former Gov. Preston Smith in 1972 at a cost of $99,500. A lawsuit was filed to force Briscoe to release it (the report was completed eight months ago), but the governor made clear at the time he would make it public when his office had reviewed it thoroughly.

Three alternative approaches are suggested:

*Delegation to local governments of responsibility for land resource management.

*Recognition that the state must play an active role in managing its resources, but making the role limited and well defined.

*Placing the state in the central position of regulating land use through statewide controls of all lands rather than specific areas or types of development. This alternative, conceded the report authors, would scarcely be "politically palatable," since it would put the state in position of issuing permits for land use rather than simply taking the lead in planning.

The report states federal regulations will be imposed in the land use field if states fail to assume more leadership. Designation of a statewide agency to coordinate changes in handling of land resources is termed essential.

PROGRAM PUSHED

A $605,416 crime prevention program aimed at reducing burglaries in six cities by 18 percent in a year was unveiled by Gov. Briscoe. Burglary accounts for 45 to 70 percent of major crimes in Texas.

The program, patterned after one in England, concentrates on security rather than apprehension after a break-in.

Cities participating will be Abilene, Amarillo, Beaumont, Odessa, Waco and Corpus Christi. Midland has had a similar program for a year and a half.

Specially-trained units in the cities will analyze crime statistics, train police in prevention, make citizens aware of importance of crime prevention, provide security inspection service and implement a statewide prevention campaign.

Each local project director already has attended a four-week's school at the National Crime Prevention Institute in Louisville, Ky. At least five hours' in-service training in crime prevention techniques will be given all police personnel in the six cities.

OIL ALLOWABLE

For the 21st straight month, the Texas Railroad Commission continued oil production at 100 per cent of market demand.

Commission Chairman Jim Langdon commented that stocks of crude oil are "alarming when coupled with the fact that Middle East crude oil supply is disrupted and Texas is producing crude oil at maximum rates without creating waste."

Langdon further accused the federal government of doing nothing to increase sources of fuel. He said allocations of all petroleum products is to be expected.

The December order will allow production of about 3,480,000 barrels a day. East Texas and Kelly Snyder fields were held at 86 per cent and the Tom O'Connor field at 70 per cent, Fort Trinidad and Louise fields at 80 per cent.

COURTS SPEAK

Conviction for murder of a 17-year-old Corpus Christi boy in the shooting of a policeman was reversed by the Court of Criminal Appeals because the prosecutor withheld evidence that would have aided the defendant.

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

If you think times are out of joint because we're running out of oil, gas, bailing wire, honesty and other things we're told we're going to have to do without, consider the standing of the fireplace. It has been completely reversed.

Once upon a time the fireplace was the average man's source of heat, the first thing a pioneer did was build a fireplace and chimney and build his house on to it, but last night while I was conserving electricity by turning off the T.V. set during the commercials I read that if you have a fireplace and you're rich, you order some firewood and stay warm while the rest of us shiver."

This is true. A friend of mine from the city said he was in a supermarket the other day and saw firewood on sale for three sticks for $1.49.

This makes a man stop and think as winter is closing in on us and I have been reflecting on some of the ideas being advanced to conserve energy. One idea is to close service stations on week ends. This will save gas sales on Saturday and Sunday all right but it sure will run sales up on Friday. It will also run up the sales of funnels and five-gallon gas cans.

Another idea is to ban all driving on Sunday. The trouble with this is that it'll also ban most patronage of cafes, drive-ins, motels, football games and churches, and I'm not sure the public is ready for both of the last two. One, maybe, but which one I'm not sure.

I guess you notice nobody in Washington is brave enough to suggest people cut their television watching time in half. And I have waited in vain to hear somebody suggest benning tractor-driving three days a week, although I stand ready to make the sacrifice.

One expert said if everybody does his part in saving fuel and we have a mild winter, we might get by. You reckon this is right? I mean, I never have seen a winter yet that wasn't cold. Probably the only answer is for everybody to turn his furnace off and move to Florida.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Letters

November 21, 1973

Dear Sir:

On the back page of your last Monday (November 19) paper you have an article with the "Schoolboy Invents Worm Detector" from Rio De Janiero about a 15 year old schoolboy who invented an electronic device which causes worms to come out of the ground.

It will be of interest to you that this young boy's invention is not new at all. Over 20 years ago a neighbor of mine in Leesville, Louisiana made one for me and I used it for quite a long time. It was a very simple device. It was a steel rod of about 3 feet long with a wooden handle on one end and the other end was pointed. Two electric light wires were soldered to the steel rob and at the other end an electric light plug was attached. We made the cord about 50 feet long so, when I wanted to go fishing, I plugged it into the light socket in my house and went out into my yard, inserted the rod into the ground at several different places and soon had enough worms to satisfy my fishing needs. With that device and as often as I went fishing it wasn't long until all the worms in my yard were gone and it was necessary for me to seek new ground. It was quite a unique device and it really worked. Being in the service I moved frequently and eventually misplaced it or gave it to some friend.

I am glad the young boy in Brazil is making good money with the device because it will bring the worms out of the ground, but the invention is not new and apparently has been in use in the United States for many years.

Yours very truly,
James S. Parks
3302 Buckeye Lane
Temple, Texas 76501

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ROUND STEAK LB. **$1.39**

CHUCK **ROAST** POUND **79c**

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BEEF RIBS POUND **59c**

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Oak Farms
TRIM LINE MILK ½ Gal. **79c**

Oak Farms
COTTAGE CHEESE 16 oz. Ctn. **49c**

SWEET SUE
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SUMMER SAUSAGE POUND **$1.29**

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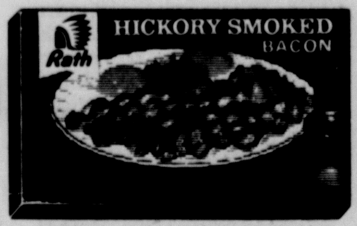
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RED & WHITE
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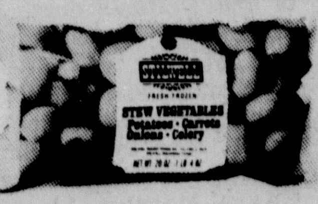
RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **99c**

LETTUCE HEAD **25c**

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE
TOMATOES POUND **39c**

FROZEN


STILWELL
STEW VEGETABLES

STILWELL
Breaded Okra
New Potatoes
Stew Vegetables
20 oz. Bag. Ea. **39c**

SWANSON SIRLOIN
STEAK DINNER 10 oz. **59c**

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CATFISH FILLETS 16 oz. **$1.09**

GRAND STUFFED
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COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

Meeting Set To Discuss Forward Crop Contracting

By Bill McCutchen

One of the topics cussed and discussed most this past year on the farm scene, and perhaps one of the least understood is forward contracting. In response to many requests from Milam County farmers about an educational meeting on cotton and grain sorghum marketing a meeting is planned for Tuesday night, December 4th at 7 p.m. in Cameron at the Vocational Agricultural Building.

Dr. Roland D, Smith, Extension Grain Marketing Specialist and Charles K. Baker, Extension General Marketing including hedging, forward contracting and price outlook on these two commodities. Douglas Buck, ASCS County Executive Director will also be present to answer questions on the new farm program.

Time will be allowed for a question and answer session following the meeting.

FORAGE TESTING

Livestock producers can take the guesswork out of hay quality and feeding with forage testing.

When animals receive adequate nutrition, beef gains, milk production and general health are improved. So, it's important for producers to know the nutritive value of their hay. And the most accurate way to determine nutrients in hay is by a protein analysis test.

The two main factors influencing hay quality are the amount of fertilizer applied and the stage of growth when cut. Adequate amounts of fertilizer will improve protein, enhance rapid growth and produce lush, leafy forage, while harvesting before hay matures will preserve the nutrient content.

Hay and livestock producers should examine hay closely for soft, pliable stems, plenty of leaves and an absence of seedheads.

The Forage Testing Laboratory at Texas A&M University and other labs throughout the state can determine the amount of protein, energy and other quality components of the hay. The service costs $3.00 per sample at the A&M Lab. Forms and information for gathering hay samples are available at the County Extension office.

Last year, forage analyses showed a wide variation in hay quality. A lot of hay had adequate nutrients for non-lactating beef cows, but much was deficient for a cow with a young calf.

HARVEST UNDERWAY--It will be a good year for citrus, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, who reports the best grapefruit crop since 1947 is expected in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Quantities of the fruit are destined for gift boxes to be shipped in and out of state.

Best Citrus Harvest Since ' 47 Forecast

People who have started listening can already hear the jingle of Christmas bells off in the distance.

They're not imagining things. The holidays are just around the corner. And, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, this may be the right year to add Texas citrus to the gift list.

The best citrus crop in 25 years is forecast for the 1973-74 season in the Rio Grande Valley where harvest is underway. Around 20,500,000 boxes of citrus are expected to be shipped in the coming months.

"This is seven per cent above the amount produced last year and a whopping 37 per cent more than the '71-'72 crop," the Commissioner said. "The current grapefruit crop will be the largest since 1947 and production of oranges in the Valley is expected to be the biggest since estimates were started in 1919."

White also noted that fall rains, which slowed harvest temporarily, had improved the quality by allowing the fruit longer to mature.

Christmas shipments will start leaving the Valley around Dec. 1. Most take eight to ten days for delivery. They are available in a variety of sizes ranging in price from $5 to $20, shipping costs included.

Most popular Texas citrus is the Ruby Red, a sweet grapefruit with red meat. Developed in Texas, the Ruby Red has been exported as far away as Japan. Ninety-eight per cent of citrus plantings in the Valley this year were grapefruit trees and most of these were Ruby Reds.

Another grapefruit coming into commercial use and available in some gift packages is the Star Ruby, similar to the Ruby Red but deeper in color. Navel oranges can be shipped also. These and grapefruit hold up well because of their firm, thick skin.

Tangerines and tangelos, which spoil rapidly unless refrigerated, are not sent in gift packages from the Valley.

Commissioner White urged consumers to make certain they are dealing with a reputable firm when sending gift fruit. The Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers Association (Box 671, Harlingen 78550) will provide the names of shippers who, as members of the association, must observe strict standards for quality and efficiency in delivery. When ordered from association members, fruit damaged in shipping must be replaced free of charge.

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White: Finance Return To Farm

AUSTIN--A statewide program to finance young families who want to go into agriculture has been proposed by Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Speaking at the Governor's Rural Development Conference Oct. 23, Commissioner White suggested a program similar to the veterans land board program to assure funds for young people to get into full-time agriculture.

Over 2,000 leaders from rural Texas gathered in Austin to hear the Report of Governor Dolph Briscoe's Commission on Rural Development.

"The basic family farm concept of agriculture must be encouraged if we are ever to see progress in rural development," Commissioner White stated.

"To expand rural areas and to revitalize many Texas towns that are dying, we must devise a plan which will enable young families to accept agriculture as a satisfying way of life."

"This program will not get off the ground unless people in rural areas push for programs that will help them. Most of our voting population live in large-city areas, but rural citizens have a good case for such legislation," White said.

Rural population has declined steadily since World War II. Since 1960 the number of Texas farms declined from 247,000 to 209,000, a decrease of 15 per cent.

As the farm numbers declined, the average size of farms increased substantially. The average farm in Texas is now 678 acres, compared with 619 acres in 1960.

Family labor on farms has also shown a 35 per cent decline during the past 12 years. Hired farm labor declined 53 per cent in the same period. The total of Texas farm workers dropped from an average of 423,000 in 1960 to a low of 275,000 in 1972.

"Emptying of rural areas in Texas is one of the most tragic events in our history. Our nation's strength lies in private ownership of the land, especially in the family-owned farm. Rural areas must be helped to strengthen their economy and the attractions of rural life. It is essential if our cities and rural areas are to survive," Commissioner White said.

Slater Named Top Cotton Researcher

Dr. George A. Slater has been named director of agricultural research for Cotton Incorporated, the research, sales and marketing company sponsored and financed by America's quarter-million cotton growers.

He succeeds Dr. H. L. Lewis, who has resigned to head his own biochemical plant breeding company and private farming operation.

Slater has served as associate director of agricultural research for Cotton Incorporated since January. Before that he was manager of entomology research.

Egg Prices To Go Up

Egg prices will probably strengthen as usual as the holiday season approaches, says Dr. David B. Mellor, poultry marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Most producers reduced their laying flocks when feed prices were climbing and a ceiling was placed on egg prices," notes Mellor. "Then, after the price freeze was listed, egg prices increased as supplies were low and consumers were buying more eggs because they could not get beef."

Mellor cites figures from the U. S. Department of Agriculture which show the fewest number of layers on hand on September 1 since 1960. This number will increase, however, as there are about four per cent more young birds than a year ago that are available for flock replacement this fall.

"Even though egg prices are expected to take on their usual seasonal increase with the coming holiday period, eggs are still a good buy," contends the Texas A&M University System specialist. Consider their cost as a high protein food. A dozen large eggs weigh at least a pound and a half. So, at 75 cents a dozen, that's only 50 cents a pound for one of the best protein foods on the market."

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Cattle on Feed Up Again . . . Crop Production Up Again . . . Wheat Pasture Report . . . Milk Production Down Again.

Texas had 2,359,000 head of cattle and calves on feed as of Nov. 1, which is 4 per cent above a year ago and two per cent above a month ago. Texas continues to be the number one cattle feeding state in the nation.

Texas farmers continue to set new records this year.

Production of most major crops in Texas this year is running above last year, and records or near records are being set in yields.

Production will be up this year for cotton, corn, grain sorghum, peanuts and soybeans. Only rice and milk and pecan production is on the downside.

Cotton production in Texas this year is estimated at the highest since 1949. The projected total is 4,800,000 bales, an increase of 554,000 bales over last year.

Grain sorghum production in Texas will be more than 100,000,000 bushels above the 1972 production. Grain sorghum is now projected in Texas at a record 421,600,000 bushels. Yield, too, will achieve a new record.

Soybean production is more than twice the total of 1972. Production of that crop this year is expected to be 5,460,000 bushels.

Corn production is now estimated at 60,800,000 bushels with a per acre yield of 95 bushels.

WHEAT pasture throughout the state is showing progress. Seeding of wheat is complete in most areas. About a third of the 1973 wheat crop now shows sufficient growth to pasture; this compares with only four per cent a year ago. About 10 per cent of the 1973 crop is being grazed, compared to only one per cent last month.

MILK production in Texas continues to decline. The October production of 268,000,000 pounds is two per cent below a year ago, although it is the same as a month ago.

Milk production per cow averaged 750 pounds, which is 20 pounds below a year earlier but the same as the previous month.

Nationwide, milk production was five per cent less than a year earlier. Daily average output was three per cent less than last month.

Production during the past 10 months of 1973 is 2.8 per cent less than the same period of 1972. During October, there were 11,300,000 milk cows on farms, which is down three per cent from October of a year ago.

CITRUS production in Texas as of Nov. 1 is forecast at 20,500,000 boxes, the same as the previous month's prediction. Grapefruit production is expected to total 12,500,000 boxes or six per cent above the last season.

Trees generally are in excellent condition. Cooler weather is needed to help color and size the fruit.

Nationwide, prospects point to a record crop of 65,800,000 boxes of grapefruit, up five per cent from a year ago.

PRODUCTION of fresh market vegetables throughout the nation is estimated to be higher than during the same period a year ago.

Summer production was higher for beans, broccoli, cauliflower, celery, sweet corn, cucumbers, eggplant, lettuce, green peppers, spinach and tomatoes.

Symposium Set At Texas A&M

Five short courses and a symposium will be combined in the first Texas Animal Agriculture Conference set for January 21-23 at Texas A&M University.

Conference sessions in the new J. Earl Rudder Conference Center are expected to attract about 2,000 participants, according to L. A. Maddox, general chairman.

Livestock production short courses are being offered in beef and dairy cattle, horses, swine, and forages and pastures.

Joint general sessions for all groups will feature some of the Nation's outstanding leaders in animal agriculture, Maddox says.

An added feature will be a Latin American Animal Agriculture Symposium for participants from throughout Latin America. Most presentations will be in Spanish.

A multi-theme approach by the beef cattle short course will cover a wide range of topics in animal breeding, reproduction, nutrition and animal health. Dr. Dennis Herd is chairman for that section.

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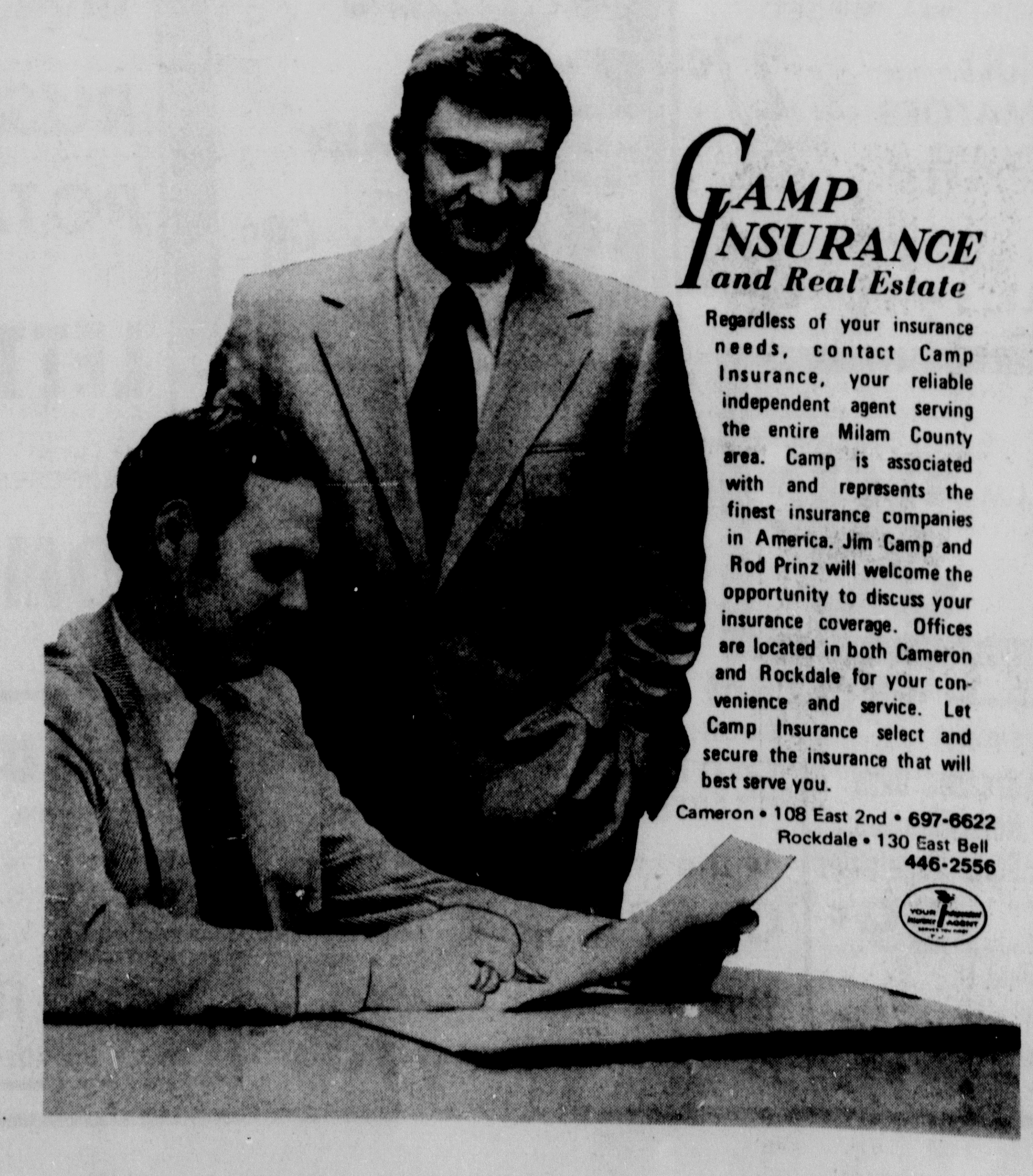

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Safeway Special! 8 Quart Bottles $1

Popsicles

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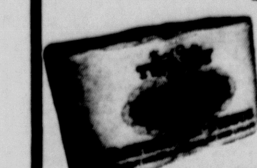

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Truly Fine. Soft!

Safeway Special! 5 2-Roll Pkgs. $1

Cinnamon Rolls

Mrs. Wright's. Ready to Bake!

Safeway Special! 3 9.5-oz. Cans $1

Orange Juice

Swank Fancy. Pure. Unsweetened.

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Strawberries

Sun Fresh. Sliced

Safeway Special! 4 10-oz. Pkgs. $1

Apple Sauce

Highway. Serve With Pork!

Safeway Big Buy! 5 16-oz. Cans $1

Orange Juice

Bel-air. 100% Orange Juice From Florida.

Safeway Special! 6 6-oz. Cans $1

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Tomatoes

Whole. Hunt's. Zesty!

Safeway Special! 5 14.5-oz. Cans $1

Ketchup

Tomato. Hunt's. Thick & Rich!

Safeway Special! 3 20-oz. Bottles $1

Green Beans

Town House. Cut

Safeway Special! 5 16-oz. Cans $1

Mix or Match! Special!

Party Pride Chips

- ★Regular Tortilla 8-oz. Pkg.
- ★Barbecue Tortilla 7.25-oz. Pkg.
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- ★Corn Chips 11-oz. Pkg
- ★Jalapeno Tortilla 7.25-oz. Pkg.

3 Pkgs. $1

Mix or Match!

Empress Preserves

★Apricot ★Red Cherry ★Pineapple ★Peach ★Apricot-Pineapple

Safeway Special! 3 10-oz. Jars $1

Spaghetti

Franco-American. Prepared

Safeway Special! 6 15-oz. Cans $1

Liquid Bleach	White Magic	Gallon Plastic	37¢
Dog Food	Old Pal. Thrifty!	15.5-oz. Can	11¢
Paper Towels	Tree Saver	175-Ct. Roll	28¢
Aspirin Tablets	Safeway. 5 Grain	100-Ct. Bottle	18¢

SHOP SAFEWAY *and* SAVE!

Vitamin 'C'	Tablets. Safeway 100 MG	100-Ct. Bottle	49¢
Facial Tissues	Truly Fine	200-Ct. Box	25¢
Detergent	Liquid. White Magic	22-oz. Plastic	49¢
Clear Wrap	Kitchen Craft	100-Ft. Roll	25¢

Everyday Low Prices!

Dips for Chips Lucerne. Party Favorites! —8-oz. Ctn. **43¢**

Tomato Soup	Town House	10.75-oz. Can	12¢
Pinto Beans	Town House. Dry	16-oz. Pkg.	33¢
Coffee Tone	Lucerne. Non-Dairy	6-oz. Jar	39¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway. Favorite!	12-oz. Pkg.	27¢
Powdered Sugar	Candi Cane	1-Lb. Pkg.	20¢

Safeway Low Prices!

Biscuits Mrs. Wright's. ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk —10-Ct. Can **11¢**

Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's Layer Cake	18.5-oz. Box	34¢
Iodized Salt	or ★Plain. Crown Colony	26-oz. Box	10¢
Fruit Cocktail	Hunt's. Tasty!	15-oz. Can	28¢
Pineapple Juice	La Lani	46-oz. Can	41¢
Saltines	Melrose Soda Crackers	1-Lb. Box	29¢
Chunk Tuna	Van Camp's. Light Meat	6.5-oz. Can	39¢
Shoestrings	Potatoes. Butterfield	1.625-oz. Can	12¢

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Truly Fine. Overnight. Disposable 12-Ct. Pkg. **85¢**

Baby Powder	Johnson. Soothing!	4-oz. Can	49¢
Playtex Nipples	Playtex Nurser	3-Ct. Pkg.	79¢
Enfamil Liquid	Baby Formula	13-oz. Can	34¢

Compare These Values!

Rubbing Alcohol Isoproply. Clear —16-oz. Bottle **17¢**

Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft. 12 Inches Wide	25-Ft. Roll	25¢
Trash Can Liners	Kitchen Craft. 30-Gal. Size.	10-Ct. Pkg.	69¢
Cleanser	Powder. White Magic	14-oz. Can	15¢

Bakery Low Prices!

Raisin Bread

Skylark. Regular *Safeway Special!* 16-oz. Loaf **39¢**

Italian Bread Skylark 24-oz. Loaf **46¢**

Dairy-Deli Values!

Skim Milk

Lucerne. Low in Calories! *Safeway Special!* ½-Gal. Carton **49¢**

Corn Tortillas Lucerne 12-Count 7-oz. Pkg. **17¢**

Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed to Please!

USDA CHOICE

Chuck Roast

Full Blade Cut. Compare Trim! USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **68¢**

Beef Short Ribs

Lean & Meaty! USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **59¢**

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Boneless Roast	★Chuck or ★Shoulder. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	$1.09
Pikes Peak Roast	or ★Bottom Round. USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb.	$1.49
Lean Ground Beef	Fresh. Flavorful!	—Lb.	$1.18
Top Round Steak	Boneless. USDA USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb.	$1.69
New York Steak	Boneless Strip. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	$2.29
Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer ★All Meat or ★Pure Beef	8-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Safeway Bacon	No. 1 Quality. Sliced	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.19
Link Sausage	Pork. Safeway	1-Lb. Pkg.	89¢

Fresh Pork Chops	Economical Family Pack	—Lb.	95¢
Fresh Pork Roast	Boston Butt. Semi-Boneless	—Lb.	89¢
Safeway Wieners	Plump and Tender!	12-oz. Pkg.	75¢
All Beef Wieners	Safeway. Ready to Eat!	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.09
Armour Hot Dogs	Armour Star	12-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Eckrich Franks	All Beef. Tasty!	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.19
Stick Salami	Safeway. By the Piece	—Lb.	$1.19
Armour Cervelat	Texas Style. By the Piece	—Lb.	$1.19
Fish Sticks	Pre-Cooked. Large Size	—Lb.	75¢

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Roasting Chickens	Fresh. Over 3-Lbs. USDA Insp. Grade 'A'	—Lb.	49¢
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Leg Quarters	Fresh. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers	—Lb.	49¢
Split Breasts	With Ribs. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers	—Lb.	89¢
Beef Patties	Breaded. Pre-Cooked	—Lb.	97¢
Lunch Meat	Safeway. Sliced ★All Beef Bologna ★Macaroni & Cheese ★Pickle-Pimiento ★Spiced	6-oz. Pkg.	48¢

Beef Sausage

Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg. **55¢** | 2-Lb. Pkg. **$1.09**

Fresh Catfish

Protein Fed. Cultured Farm Raised! Whole —Lb. **$1.29**

Chipped Meats

Safeway. Sliced. 6 Varieties 3-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Sliced Bacon

Slab. Rindless. Breakfast Favorite! —Lb. **98¢**

Garden Fresh Produce!

Bananas

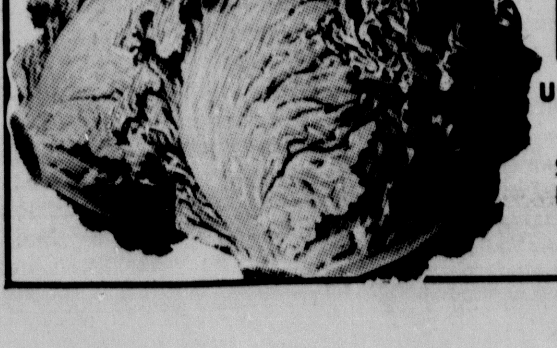
Golden Ripe! Top Quality! —Lb. **10¢**

Russet Potatoes

Best for Baking! Economy Pack 20 Lb. Bag **$1.39**

Navel Oranges	California. Fancy	—Lb.	29¢
Fresh Corn	Florida. Full Ears. Each	2 for	29¢
Crisp Carrots	Safeway. US #1	1-Lb. Bag	19¢
Texas Yams	US #1. Texas' Finest!	—Lb.	29¢

D'Anjou Pears	New Crop	—Lb.	29¢
Florida Tangelos	Juicy!	5 Lb. Bag	79¢
Red Grapes	Emperors. US #1	—Lb.	45¢
Large Artichokes	California	—Each	35¢



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US #1. Large Green Heads!

Salad Favorite! —Each **25¢**

Finest Quality!

Avocados Florida. Extra Large —Each **39¢**

Red Apples Red Delicious. Extra Fancy! 3 Lb. Bag **79¢**

Grapefruit Ruby. Economy Pack 15 Lb. Bag **$1.49**

Frozen Food Low Prices!

Chopped Broccoli Bel-air. *Safeway Special!*	4	10-oz. Pkgs.	$1
French Fries Bel-air. *Safeway Special!*	5	9-oz. Pkgs.	$1
Meat Pies Manor House. *Safeway Big Buy!*	4	8-oz. Pkgs.	$1
Cauliflower Bel-air. *Safeway Special!*	3	10-oz. Pkgs.	$1
Mixed Vegetables Bel-air. *Safeway Special!*	4	10-oz. Pkgs.	$1
Peas & Carrots Bel-air. *Safeway Special*	5	10-oz. Pkgs.	$1

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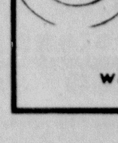
FINE CHINA

ON SALE THIS WEEK!



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Happening about Town

Puppet Show Saturday At City Library

A group of young puppeteers from the Temple Cultural Activities Center will present a far-out space adventure called "Men of Maxiverne" at the Cameron Public Library at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, December 1.

The show, performed before a standing room only audience at Temple's Marshall Hall recently, is the culmination of five weeks of puppet making, script writing, sound and light engineering and set designing in a CAC sponsored workshop directed by Mrs. Mary Jo Stroup of Cameron.

Puppeteers for the show in Cameron will be Betsy Landherr, Carl Wendland, Philip Rynearson, Matthew Tullis, John Hayward, David Morehead, Tim Dana and Joe Bisquerra.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. George Maddux Jr. of Rogers, a girl, Niki Ann, 8 pounds 2 ounces, born November 21 at 10:25 a.m. in St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Maddux Sr. of Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Smith of Temple.

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Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life . . . start today. MONADEX costs $3.00 for a 20 day supply and $5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:
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Church Ceremony Unites Holcombe-Laws

Miss Margaret Christine Laws and Mr. Roderick Wayne Holcombe were married Saturday evening in the First United Methodist Church, Rev. Perry Richardson officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Laws, Creedmore, is a 1967 graduate of the University of Texas and is presently Milam County Extension Agent (Home Economics) for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Mr. Holcombe who is Milam County Sanitarian for the Texas Health Department, is the son of Mrs. B. B. Sherrill of Lexington and Mr. R. D. Holcombe of San Antonio. He is a 1967 graduate of Sam Houston University.

The bride wore a formal gown of candlelight peau de soie. The gown was designed and made by the bride and her mother. It featured a high standup collar with long semi-belled sleeves and an empire waist. The A-line skirt flowed into a chapel length train. The dress was trimmed in lace that had belonged to the groom's great-grandmother and was given to the bride by his great aunt Mrs. Loucille Jackson.

Her mantilla veil was fashioned of the antique lace and finger-tip length silk illusion attached to a christening cap. She carried a cascade of purple catalay orchids, grown by the groom's mother, baby's breath and pearls.

Cheryl Laws, sister of the bride from Creedmoor, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Laws of Creedmoor, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Tommy Corley of Cameron.

They wore gold satin blouses with high standup collar and moss green velvet floor-length skirts. They carried nosegays of gold silk roses and baby's breath surrounding a white lotus blossom candle holder with gold votive candle.

Mr. B. B. Sherrill, step-father of the groom was best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Gary Sherrill of Kennesaw, Georgia, step-brother of the groom, and Mr. Charles Laws of Creedmoor, brother of the bride.

Candlelighters were Keith Laws, nephew of the bride and James Holcombe, of San Antonio brother of the groom.

Ushers were Ralph Billings and Keith Brown of Lexington, Bernay Dusek, James Hudson and Dale Hodge of Cameron, James Walker of Milano and Dr. Alan Zscheche of Rockdale.

Wedding music was presented by Mr. Gordon Nadeau of Del Valle and Mrs. Tommy Corley.

A reception was held in the Methodist Fellowship Hall. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Morris Eplen, Mrs. Bob Foster, Mrs. Dan Browder, Mrs. E. J. Provasek, Mrs. Dan Kubiak, Mrs. Bob Clark, Mrs Carroll Green, Miss Mildred Thornton, Mrs. Bill McCutchen, Mrs. Ed Lehmann, Mrs. Bill Crenan, Mrs. Larry Brooks, Mrs. Gary Sherrill, Mrs. Isabel Ammons, Mrs. Jimmy Woodum, Mrs. Wayne Fleming, Mrs. Billy Graham, Mrs. Charles Riola, Miss Mary Lee Graham, Miss Rebecca Riola, Mrs. Douglas Shirley, Mrs. Bob Pilky, Mrs. L. W. Turner, Mrs. Connie Eplen and Miss Claire Corley.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sherrill were hosts for a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at Joe Glaser's Lake Lodge, Buckholts.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico and the hill country of Texas, the couple will make their home at 1401-A North Central, Cameron.

MRS. RODERICK WAYNE HOLCOMBE

Personal

The decendents of Joe Marek had their annual family reunion last weekend with family members from Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Waco, Temple, Rosebud, Burlington, Ben Arnold, Plano and Cameron enjoying a barbecue dinner and dance. The Mareks moved from Austin County to settle in Cyclone in 1883. Of the original 9 Marek children, two are still living, L. W. Marek Sr. of Cameron and Mrs. Ed Aigner.

Miss Dorothy Johnson of Albuquerque, N. M. spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson of Cameron.

Shuffield-Hanel Recite Vows

Miss Phyllis Ann Hanel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanel became the bride of Mr. Donald Raye Shuffield in a double ring ceremony at St. Monica's Catholic Church on Saturday November 17. Mr. Shuffield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shuffield, Jr.

Officiating at the ceremony were Rev. Arthur Michalka of Temple and Rev. Thomas Dusek of Cameron. Wedding music was provided by Ladis Marek, Jr. organist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a gown of peau de soie and lace. The dress featured an empire bodice, long full sleeves, and an A-line skirt extending into a chapel length train. The bodice, cuffs, sleeves and skirt were trimmed with lace, tiny seed pearls and covered buttons. The bodice was accented with a narrow belt ending with a bow at the back. A caplet of lace and pearls held her three tiered lace edged veil. She carried a cascade of white rosebuds atop a white prayer book which belonged to her paternal great-grandmother. Her maternal grandmothers pearl earrings were her only jewelry.

Miss Kathy Matula of Cameron was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cynthia Mitchan, Miss Mary Hanel, sister of the bride, and Miss Brenda Hanel, cousin of the bride of Liberty. They all wore gowns of brown and gold satin and carried bouquets of bronze and gold chrysanthemums.

Miss Sharon Shuffield, niece of the groom of Rockdale was flower girl. She wore a dress similar to the attendants and carried a basket of gold and bronze chrysanthemums. Joe Gold of San Antonio, cousin of the bride was ring bearer.

Steve Kirk of Cameron was best man. Groomsmen were Larry Shuffield, brother of the groom of Rockdale, Milton Shuffield of Cameron and Carl Gene Simicek of Temple, both cousins of the groom.

Ushers were John and Frank Hanel, brother of the bride. Acolytes were Albert Hanel, brother of the bride and Randal Kamenicky cousin of the groom.

The parish hall was decorated with the brides colors of Autumn brown and gold for the reception. Members of the house party were Miss Karen Kamenicky, Miss Laura Helsley, Mrs. Joy Ann Edmondson, Miss Joyce Edmondson, all of Cameron, Miss Valeria Wessels, Miss Cynthia Zvonek, Miss Patricia Wessels, all of San Antonio, Miss Lisa Heinrich, of Victoria, Mrs. Louise Northcutt of La Porte and Mrs. Wayne Miller of Austin.

The bride is a graduate of Yoe High School and is employed by First National Bank. The groom also a Yoe High graduate is an employee of Cameron Machine Shop. They are making their home in Cameron.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD RAYE SHUFFIELD

Couple Marks Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kubish of Cameron were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house, given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Meyer and Dr. and Mrs. James Pesnell from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Meyer, 1304 North Burns in Cameron.

The couple renewed their wedding vows with the Rev. John Geiser conducting the ceremony at St. Monica Catholic Church. Honor attendants were their original best man and bridesmaid, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zawadzke of Buckholts. Mrs. Zawadzke is a sister of Mrs. Kubish. Mrs. Kubish chose a camel tan and cream color double knit dress and wore a white orchid. Her sister, Mrs. Zawadzke, wore a two piece white tunic knit dress with a white daisy mum corsage.

At the reception an oval table was covered with Aztec gold linen cloth trimmed with heavy woven lace. The center piece was of large bronze spider mums accented with minature yellow chrysanthemyms in a gold bowl. On each side was an Italian marble base candeleabra with six tapers. One end of the table held a four-tiered white wedding cake trimmed with gold roses and topped with 2 white wedding bells and a gold 50. At the other end was the chrystal punch bowl. Mints and nuts were also served.

The house party included the couples granddaughters who all wore corsages of white daisy mums. Miss Vanessa Meyer served the cake, Diane Pesnell served the punch and Janene Meyer presided at the gold anniversary book. The couples wedding picture of 50 years ago was displayed on the registration table with a gold vase of yellow carnations.

Guests were greeted by the couples daughter Maxine Meyer. Their daughter Nancy Pesnell assisted with the coffee service.

Seventy-five friends and relatives called during the afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. KUBISH

ANNIVERSARY – Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mueck celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at their home with their children and grandchildren.

The couple was married November 20, 1923, at St. Monica's Catholic CHURCH IN Cameron. Mrs. Mueck is the former Louisa Michalka.

The couples' children are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mueck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mueck and son of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mueck and family of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueck of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ford, and family of Austin, Mrs. Marie Gallant and daughter Theresa Mueck of Austin.

Library Lists New Books

Attack on Pearl Harbor by Roger Parkinson - This book re-enacts the events that lead up to that fateful December morning, and describes the air attack and its immediate aftermath.

The Perfect Patchwork Primer by Beth Gutcheon - Beth Gutcheon shows in step-by-step diagrams and drawings how to create over 200 traditional and original patterns and plans for patchwork quilts.

Cosell by Cosell -- "Arrogant, pompus, obnoxious, vain, cruel, verbose, a show-off. I have been called all of these. Of course, I am." That's Howard Cosell telling it like it is.

The Different Child Grows Up by Dr. Maria Egg - A basic guide for parents and friends of retarded adolescents and adults.

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for reservations

Anniversary Unites Five Generations

Five generations of Mrs. Frank Marak's family were together recently for the golden wedding anniversary of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bayer of Waco.

The five generations included Mrs. Marak who makes her home at the Colonial Nursing Home in Cameron, her daughter, Mrs. Bayer, the Bayer's son James Bayer of Waco, his daughter Kathy Kaylor and her two-year-old daughter Celeste, both of Lafayette, California.

Also present for the occasion from Cameron were Mrs. Adolph Hertenberger, Mrs. Emil Vaculin and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dimock.

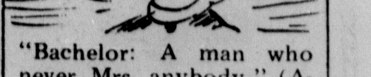
Austin Civic Ballet To Perform 'Nutcracker'

Christmas traditions in Austin, Texas, have for many years included performances of "The Nutcracker" by the Austin Civic Ballet. Especially appealling to children, the ballet tells the fairy-tale of a magical adventure.

Music for "The Nutcracker" is being provided by members of the Austin Symphony Orchestra. Co-directors of the Austin Civic Ballet are Eugene Slavin and Alexandra Nadal. Guest artist will be Leo Ahonen, Principal Dancer for the Houston Ballet.

A free matinee, intended primarily for school children, is sponsored each year by the Austin Parks and Recreation Department. This year's matinee will be at 4 p.m. on Thursday Dec. 6 at Municipal Auditorium. Tickets must be obtained in advance from Austin recreation centers.

Reserved seat performances will be held on Dec. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are $3.50 and $4.50 and are available at the Lorelei, Kara-Vel, Shop in Denmark, and Hogg Auditorium through December 4. All remaining tickets will be at Municipal Auditorium December 6,7, and 8. Out-of-town patrons may contact Mrs. A. H. LaGrone, 3925 Sierra, Austin 78731. Telephone 512-345-0007.



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News From The Courthouse

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Warren Staub-- Janet Sue Rodgers

Michael Allen Gaskin -- Lisa Ann Marlin

Loyd Lee Holten -- Betty Joyce Malkey

John Gordon Meiller-- Patricia Gayle Niemtschk

Roderick Wayne Holcombe Margaret Christine Laws

George Wesley Malone-- Irene Strelsky Malone

Larry Jack Ingram -- Lu Ann McQuary

DEEDS

W. T. Pearson Jr. to Kenneth Scott for $10 and other consideration - lot out of Blk 44, city of Rockdale.

Maude Daniels to Clyde I. Aldridge for $10 etc - Lot 4, Blk 18, city of Rockdale.

Ruth D. Brock, et al, to Walter R. Benson, et ux, for $10 etc - part of the William Mitchell Grant and a section of the Hillyer and Stokes addition to Rockdale.

W. T. Pearson Jr. to Joel A. Cowan for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the William Proffitt tract.

LEASES

Harold Lloyd Grant to W. C. Pemberson for $10 etc- 82 1/2 acres out of the S. Y. Reams survey.

Velma Ashley to W. C. Pemberton for $10 etc - 526.30 acres out of the B. B. and C. R. R. survey.

Bessie M. Askew, et al, to B&L Oil Co. for $10 etc -- 200 acres out of the Stephen Jackson and John Turner survey.

Essie M. Camp, indiv and as ind exec of the est of Emory B. Camp, to J. A. Leonard for $10 etc - 182 acres out of the James E. Prewitt league.

Helen Coulter Ryan to Texas Land & Trading Co. for $10 etc - 300 acres out of the James A. Prewitt survey.

Ernest H. Foster, et ux, to Texas Land & Trading Co. for $10 etc - 87.5 acres out of the James A. Prewitt survey.

Della Foster Woody to Texas Land & Trading Co. for $10 etc - 96 acres out of the James A. Prewitt league.

Vaughn E. Owens, et us, to Texas Land & Trading Co. for $10 etc - 100 acres out of the James A. Prewitt league.

William T. Silvey, Et ux, to W. C. Pemberton for $10 etc - 188.23 acres out of the Joseph Cottle survey.

Colgate M. Williams, et ux, to W. C. Pembeton for $10 etc - 10 acres out of the Joseph Cottle survey.

Louis D. Brand, et ux, to W. C. Pemberton for $10 etc - 16 acres out of the Joseph Cottle survey.

Carl H. Thomas, et ux, to W. C. Pemberton for $10 etc - 44 acres out of the Joseph Cottle survey.

S. L. Woods to W. C. Pemberton - one-half acres out of the Joseph Cottle survey.

Sidronia Silva, et ux, to W. C. Pemberton for $10 etc- 15 acres out of the Joseph Cottle survey.

Bobby Ray Coldiron, et ux, to W. C. Pemberton for $10 etc - 44 acres out of the Joseph Cottle survey.

C. E. Pratt, et ux, to W. C. Pemberton 6.3 acres out of the Joseph Cottle survey.

Ruben Silva, et ux, to W. C. Pemberton - one acre out of the Joseph Cottle survey.

NEW CARS

M. D. Weems
  Plymouth 4 Dr.
R. L. Abbott
  Dodge Pickup
Glen N. Beyer
  Dodge Pickup
S. H. Jones
  Dodge Pickup
E. H. Pruett
  Chev. 2 Dr.
Jerry Zboril
  Chev. 4 Dr.
John M. Weed, Jr.
  Buick 4 Dr.
Lloyd L. Smith
  Ford 2 Dr.
Hogan & Co., Inc.
  Ford Dump Truck
Mike Barron
  Ford 2 Dr.
Helmuth E. Haas
  Ford 2 Dr.
B. E. Whited - Patricia L. Whited -- Ford Pickup
Willie H. Lovelady
  Ford 3 Dr. HT
W. A. Mosley
  Ford Sta. Wgn.
H. J. Gabhart
  Ford 4 Dr.
Gary L. Cooper
  Ford 2 Dr.
Curtis Gould
  Ford Pickup
M. W. Bills
  Ford Pickup
Roland Tatsch
  Ford Truck
A. L. Tant
  Ford Pickup
Charles E. Blackshear
  Ford 2 Dr.
Joe Glaser
  Ford Pickup
E. A. Beckhusen
  Ford Pickup
Jack Fenter
  Ford Ranchero

From Gause...

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Harry Burnham Alexander IV was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glen Alexander on November 12. His brother, Joel Glenn is really proud of him as are his aunt Margie Nan and grandparents, H. B. and Jewell Alexander of Gause. The young Alexander and his family live in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Alexander and Margie Nan visited with Rev. and Mrs. Louie Walston at Bryan on Nov. 15 and did some shopping. On Nov. 16th they visited her sister Mrs. E. S. Jones and family of Rockdale.

Funeral services were held Friday November 16th for Henry Ward Barnett in Austin at the Hilton Manor Funeral Home with burial in the Masonic Cemetery in Austin.

Survivors include his wife, four daughters, Vernell of Dallas, Maydell of Austin, Peggy of Houston and Joyce of Columbus, one son, Franklin of California, seven brothers Hiram Barnett, Bill Cartwright, and Dan Cartwright of Austin, Emory Garner of Groveton, James Cartwright of Greenforest, Arkansas, Ewin Cartwright of DeKalb and Flynn Cartwright of Jacksonville, and two sisters, Irene Cohea of Clute and Dolly Roper of Gause.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Cartwright and Kay came to Gause and they along with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roper went to Austin for the funeral. On the following Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright and Kay and Mrs. Roper went to Clute to see Mr. and Mrs. Cohea. Other recent visitors with the Ropers include, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Cartwright of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Leystra and Mr. and Mrs. Larry King, Larry and Angie of Milano.

Kelly Dan Kubiak of Rockdale spent a couple of hours last Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Kirk while his father, Rep. Dan Kubiak was in Hearne for a speaking engagement.

Thanksgiving holiday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simmons and daughters of Rockdale, and Mr. and Mrs. "Tee Joe" Marks and Traci of Houston. Others visited included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blakely and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blakely and children of Texas City who also visited Mrs. Agnes Blakely.

Thanksgiving guests with Mrs. Lula Lindsey and Pete included Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Adams and children of Irving Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lindsey and children of San Antonio and Mrs. Charles Lindsey of Houston.

Guests the first of last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Garrison was her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ruban Ray Cass and son of Cabot, Arkansas.

Mrs. Anna Mae Ely spent Thanksgiving day in Bryan with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ely and Denice. Dennis has recently returned home from a two week electronic seminar in New York State representing Texas A&M University.

Spending Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kingsley included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham and children of Bellville, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Keeling and family of Hearne, Mrs. J. P. Marr of Rockdale and Mrs. Wiley Kirk,

Thanksgiving holiday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay and Cheryl were Miss Sandra Slay of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ganns of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McWilliams and Kelli of Hearne and Mrs. Mary Bowling had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. (Red) Ditto.

Mrs. Billy Cunningham has recently returned home from a visit in Los Angeles with her godson, T. G. Diggs and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Diggs.

Thanksgiving day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuller included Mrs. Lizzie Rains, Mrs. Lizzie Hughes, Mrs. Sadie Anderson, Paul Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Berhinger of Waco, Mrs. Gertrude Lange of Calvert and Mrs. Mary Brazzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hux Staci and Jeff of Cameron spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lange recently spent several days in West Columbia with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lange and Paula.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig, Kelly, Lance and Kristi and Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass visited last Sunday in Lexington with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne, Lisa, and Carman. They went at this time for the baptismal services for Theopal and Dwayne into the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church. Lance Lee stayed in Lexington and returned to Gause Monday evening with Jimmy and family to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass and Ray where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Albright of Hearne, Mrs. Roy Gene Miller and Regina of Milano and the Wayne Lees for an early Thanksgiving supper.

The Wayne Lees went to San Antonio Wednesday evening and spent the night with his mother, Mrs. Ila Mae Lee then Thursday they joined other relatives for Thanksgiving at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dworaczyk, Larry and Garry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fuller spent the Thanksgiving holiday in San Antonio with her sister and family.

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SHEPHERDS RECEIVE GOOD NEWS

"That night some shepherds were in the fields outside the village, guarding their flocks of sheep. Suddenly an angel appeared among them, and the landscape shone bright with the glory of the Lord. They were badly frightened, but the angel reassured them.

'Don't be afraid!' he said. 'I bring you the most joyful news ever announced, and it is for everyone! The Savior—yes, the Messiah, the Lord—has been born tonight in Bethlehem! How will you recognize him? You will find a baby wrapped in a blanket, lying in a manger!'

Suddenly, the angel was joined by a vast host of others—the armies of heaven—praising God:

'Glory to God in the highest heaven,' they sang, 'and peace on earth for all those pleasing him.'

When this great army of angels had returned again to heaven, the shepherds said to each other, 'Come on! Let's go to Bethlehem! Let's see this wonderful thing that has happened, which the Lord has told us about.'

They ran to the village and found their way to Mary and Joseph. And there was the baby, lying in the manger." (Luke 2:8-16)

—From The Living Bible

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Obituaries

Brockenbush

Mrs. Mattie Brockenbush, 91, of Rockdale died Friday morning in a Temple hospital. She had been in failing health the past several weeks.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Saturday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. Waldemar Wendel officiating. Burial was in the Bushdale Cemetery near Rockdale.

Mrs. Brockenbush was born near Rockdale and lived near or in Rockdale all her life. She was a lifelong member of the Peace Lutheran Church.

Surviving are two sons, Emory Brockenbush of the Sharp community and G. D. Brockenbush of Houston; seven grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Gandy

Mrs. Lula Gandy, 68, formerly of Cameron, died in a Houston hospital Friday after a short illness.

Graveside service was held at 3 p.m. Monday at Oak Hill Cemetery, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating.

Mrs. Gandy was a Baptist and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are a brother-in-law and two sisters-in-law.

Green Funeral Home was in charge.

Smitherman

Mrs. Lydia Smitherman, 80, of Rockdale, died Sunday afternoon in a Rockdale hospital.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. Hubert R. Yount and the Rev. Robert W. Koch officiating. Graveside services were at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Sunnyside Cemetery in Calvert.

Mrs. Smitherman had lived in Rockdale the past 13-1/2 years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Calvert.

Surviving are three sons, L. V. Smitherman of Calvert, D. S. Smitherman of St. Louis, Mo., and Eugene Smitherman of Cameron; eight daughters, Mrs. Weldon Williams of Rockdale, Mrs. Hubert Yount of Lufkin, Mrs. Florence Ellis and Mrs. James C. Bouldin, both of Austin, Mrs. J. R. Woodall of Calvert, Mrs. Willie Kuzel and Mrs. Isaac Satterwhite, both of Houston; a brother, Otis Young of Fairfield; a sister, Mrs. Alma Young Wood of Fort Worth; 24 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Hale

John T. Hale, 78, Rockdale banker and insurance agent for many years, died Saturday morning at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral was held at 3 p. m. Sunday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. James F. Mitchell and the Rev. D. D. Simpson officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery in Rockdale.

Mr. Hale was a lifelong resident of Rockdale. He was a vice president of Rockdale State Bank where he was employed 53 years. Mr. Hale was an insurance agent 50 years and sold his company two years ago. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Hale of Rockdale; two daughters, Mrs. Jo Ann Allen of Houston and Mrs. Virginia Garrett of Winnetka, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Louise Sessions of Rockdale; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Harold Luckey, Glenn Byer, W. A. Urban Jr., Charles Roepke, C. P. Beard Jr., W. R. Vogelpohl, Jake Doss, Herbert Armstrong and Carl Praesel.

State Shows Immunization Increases

Increases in immunization of youngsters against childhood diseases ranging up to 32 percent for one disease have been recorded in Texas as a result of a month-long campaign in October, it was reported today by Howard D. McMahan of Dallas, regional director for the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"But, although the campaign, is over, we still must encourage parents of young children in our five-state area to see that their children are immunized against such diseases as rubella, measles, polio, diptheria, tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough) McMahan warned.

"There is somewhat of a problem because parents don't worry too much about these diseases as a result of the vaccines that have all but eliminated them from the list of common childhood problems," McMahan continued.

Congratulating Texas, McMahan said, "Preliminary reports indicate total doses administered during October hit 331,151, an increase over last October of 32 percent in the five states of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico.

Conducted through state and local health departments, immunizations in Texas totaled 23,800 for rubella (up 20 per cent) 22,200 for measles (up 27 percent); and 94,470 for polio (up 32 percent).

From Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tabor and sons of Temple visited her mother Mrs. Margueritee Massengale Thanksgiving day.

Mr. & Mrs. Mack Newton and daughter of Houston spent Thursday night with their grandmother Mrs. W. C. Cooper.

Mr. & Mrs. Hudson Irby of Sardis, Mississippi spent Monday night with his cousin, Mrs. J. P. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hefti of Austin spent the week end in their Maysfield home.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. John Peevehouse of Buckholts, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Henderson and daughters of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates Jr. of Sommerville, Bob Yates of Elgin and Mrs. J. P. Wise.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper visited her son and family the Carl Coopers in McGregor Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Carron and baby of Austin spent the week end in the Massengale home near Maysfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager visited their son Dr. Billy Yager and family in San Marcus Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton Mrs. Mariema Massengalle and Mrs. Ellis Mosley of Arkansas went to Austin Wednesday. Mrs. Mosley who had been visiting in the Newton home stayed in Austin with her son Rev. James Mosley and family, and will fly to her home in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Thweatt and Gary and Mrs Leota Thweatt spent Thanksgiving day with Mr and Mrs. Larry Thweatt in Austin. Mrs. Leota Thweatt remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Patterson and children of San Antonio visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess Weathers. The Pattersons are moving to California soon where he will be stationed.

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Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Perry Richardson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Harland "Scott" Irvin
1st & 3rd Sundays 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion and Sermon

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Weed Services Tuesday
and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Carl R. Nelson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Ser. 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST
Thomas Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Fr. William Benish, Assistant
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:15 a.m.
Sat. Evening 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ervie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ben Arnold
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-WeekPrayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

A thermometer is indispensable in the home . . . even though it can't cure a thing. Its first function is to prove that someone is sick so that diagnosis and therapy can begin. Then it keeps tabs on the patient's progress. Ultimately it can suggest, though not absolutely, that the crucial stages of illness or infection are over.

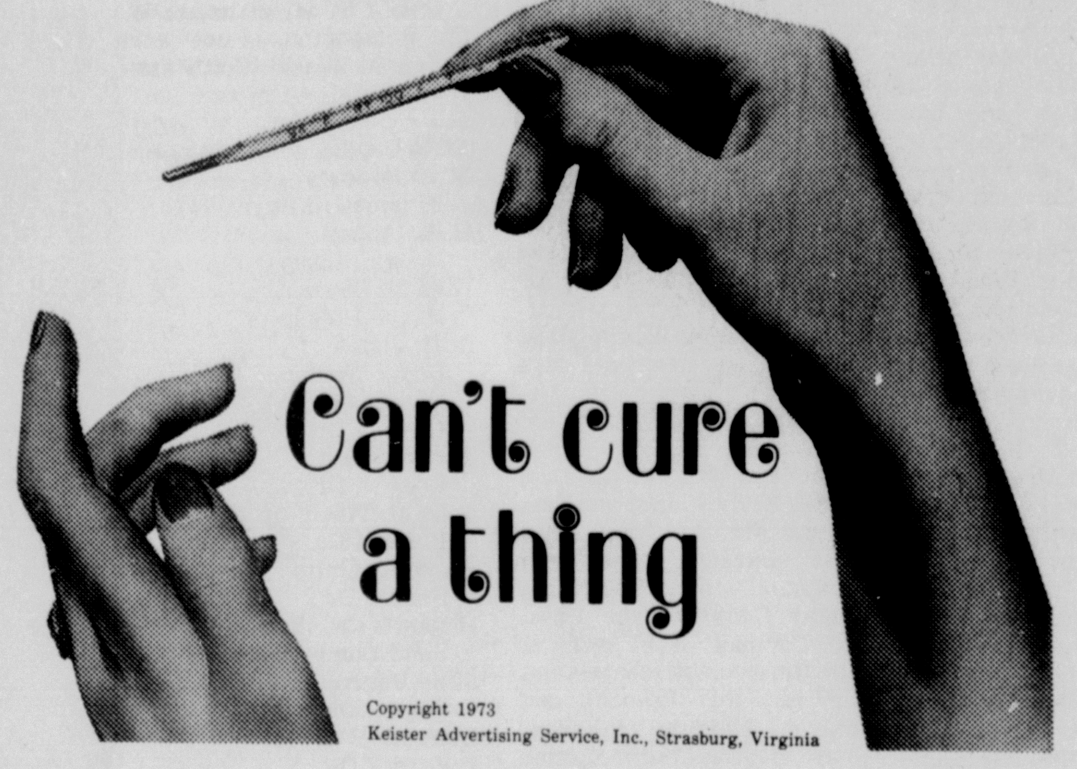
You hear people call ours a "sick" society. Is anyone taking its temperature? Yes, the media is doing a thorough job reporting the fever of the times.

A more crucial question: Is anyone striving to heal society? The Church is! It has always been quick to diagnose men's spiritual ills and ready to make available the remedies God has prescribed.

Obviously, however, society isn't one person but many. Its cure will progress as we get the patients and the doctor together.

- Sunday
  Luke
  22:66-71
- Monday
  Matthew
  3:13-17
  Deuteronomy
  18:15-19
- Tuesday
  Matthew
  17:1-9
  Jeremiah
  33:14-17
- Wednesday
  John
  13:12-20
  Isaiah
  42:1-7
- Thursday
  Acts
  10:34-43
  I Samuel
  2:1-10
- Friday
  Philippians
  2:5-11
  Isaiah
  45:18-23
- Saturday
  Colossians
  1:12-19,
  2:9-10
  Zechariah
  3:1-10

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society



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The Citizens National Bank
Member F. D. I. C.
Officers and Staff

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th
Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister
BIBLE Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Shelby Jones, Pastor
Coleman L. Young, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth
Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST
Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-WeekPrayer Service
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and
Girls Aux., Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. J. L. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT - BREMOND METHODIST
Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Pastor - Glenn Connell
Worship Service 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

Gause Methodist Church
Pastor - Jim Ross
Worship Service 9 a.m.

Apostolic Church
Pastor - Walter Bollinger
Service 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Eugene Morely, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir.
of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST
Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hal D. Thacker, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK
Fr. Patrick Nobel, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First
Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST
Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.
Girls in Action - Acteens
R. A. Lads 4:00 p.m.
The Power & R A Pioneers -
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd
Saturday 8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Ron Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. L. C. Newell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Powder Puff Football Action Friday

Friday night, November 30, the girls of Yoe High School will give football a try as the Senior class will sponsor the annual powder-puff football game. The sophomore and senior girls will take on the freshment and junior girls in the battle for the "Powderpuff Championship" at Yoe Field at 7:30 p.m.

The two teams have been preparing since the 19th and coaches report that both teams are ready for the battle. Coaches for the Senior and Sophomore team will be Ricky Sapp, Ricky Williams, Paul Vaculin, Zim Morris, Craig Friemel, Jim Deloney, and George Whiteside. Coaching the Juniors and Freshmen are: Gene Kopriva, Jeff Smitherman, Bruce Zarosky, Gary Trdy, and Gary Hornung.

Participtaion in the event has been good. The two teams list a total of 16 seniors, 24 sophomores, 23 juniors, and 24 freshmen.

Tickets for this Friday night game can be purchased from any member of the Senior class. Advanced tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets will also be sold at the gate for $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students. Proceeds will go to the senior class.

And don't forget to come see Ernestine (Ernie Provasek), and Triscilla (Donald Townsend), and the other lovely cheerleaders as they cheer their teams to victory.

POWDER PUFF practice looked serious this week as Senior-Junior teams readied to clash the Sophmore-Freshmen contenders in their annual benefit game 7:30 p.m. Friday at Yoe Field.

Mike Peck Photo

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MILAM

TO THE UNKNOWN OWNERS OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED UNDIVIDED PORTION OF LAND AND TO MARY ANN BEARD, AND HER UNKNOWN HEIRS; LORING BEARD GORE AND HER UNKNOWN HEIRS; MABLE BEARD WOODS AND HER UNKNOWN HEIRS; LILLIAN BEARD SHURBAN AND HER UNKNOWN HEIRS; ERIE BEARD MUDD AND HER UNKNOWN HEIRS; DAN PASCHALL AND HIS UNKNOWN HEIRS; KATE B. ANDERSON AND HER UNKNOWN HEIRS; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CHARLES COLEMAN COLUMBUS BEARD DECEASED, JAMES CLAY BEARD DECEASED, CAMPBELL McCLEARY BEARD, DECEASED, ISAAC ANDREW BEARD, DECEASED, H.K. HADDOX AND HIS UNKNOWN HEIRS; & WILLIAM T. SILVEY AND HIS UNKNOWN HEIRS; THE PLACES OF WHOSE RESIDENCE ARE UNKNOWN AND TO THE UNKNOWN OWNERS OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED UNDIVIDED PORTIONS OF LAND, GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby commanded to be and appear before the District Court of Milam County at the Courthouse there of in the City of Cameron, Texas, at or before 10:00 A.M. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 31st day of December, 1973, in a suit numbered 16,645 on the docket of said Court and styled GEORGE H. BEARD VS. MARY BEARD, ET AL, wherein George H. Beard is Plaintiff and Mary Beard, Mary Ann Beard, Verna Beth Beard Williams, et vir Glynn A. Williams, James Beard, Jr., Loring Beard Gore, Mable Beard Woods, Anna Mae Jaggard, et vir Warren Jaggard, Flossie Beard McBride, Bernice Beard Peeples, Lillian Beard Shurban, C. C. Beard, Inez Beard Warren, Wallace Beard, John R. Lee, Andrew E. Lee, Claudia F. L. Jackson, Ione Beard, Psyche B. Nelson, Erie Beard Mudd, Ruth B. Paschall, et vir, Dan Paschall, Kate B. Anderson, Mrs. H. L. Woods, Ray Woods, H. K. Haddox, Homer R. Mullinax, et ux Mildred F. Mullinax, William T. Silvey and all other heirs of Charles Coleman Columbus Beard, and or James Clay Beard and or Campbell McCleary Beard, and or Isaac Andrew Beard, whose names and whereabouts are unknown to Plaintiff and any unknown heirs of any other persons unknown to Plaintiff herein are Defendants, the nature of the suit being one for partition of the following described real estate situated in Milam County, Texas:

TRACT ONE: A part of the 266-2/3 acres of land, more or less, being a part of the Joseph Cottle Headright Survey on the waters of Cedar Creek in Milam County, Texas, containing 91-1/2 acres of land, more or less, and being the same land conveyed by J. C. Beard, et all to G. W. Beard, by deed dated October 30, 1912, of record in Volume 110, page 485 of the Deed Records of Milam County, Texas.

TRACT TWO: A part of a 152-3/4 acre tract in the Joseph Cottle Headright Survey on the North waters of Cedar Creek conveyed by A. S. Russell, attorney in fact for Jacob C. Higgins and C. B. Garwood, on January 1, 1885, and of record in Volume 15, page 496 of the Deed Records of Milam County, Texas, the tract herein described containing 91-1/2 acres of land, more or less, being the same land described in a deed from J. C. Beard, et al to I. A. Beard, dated October 30, 1912, and of record in Volume 90, page 484 of the Deed Records of Milam County, Texas.

TRACT THREE: A part of the Joseph Cottle Headright Survey on the waters of Cedar Creek out of a 266 acres tract, more or less, conveyed by W. M. Mullins to Mrs. L. A. Beard on April 30, 1880, and of record in Volume E-4 of the Deed Records of Milam County, Texas, the property herein conveyed containing 91 - 1/2 acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed by J. C. Beard, et al to C. M. Beard, by deed dated October 30, 1912, and of record in Volume 112, page 393 of the Deed Records of Milam County, Texas.

TRACT FOUR:
All that certain two tracts of land being a part of the Joseph Cottle Headright Survey in Milam County, Texas, the first of said tracts containing 61-1/2 acres of land, more or less, and being a part of 152-3/4 acre tract lying on the North waters of Cedar Creek conveyed by A. S. Russell, attorney in fact for Jacob C. Higgins and C. B. Garwood to Mrs. L. A. Beard on Jan. 1. 1885, of record in Volume 15, Page 496 in the Deed Records of Milam County, Texas; second tract containing 30-1/2 acres of land, more or less, out of and a part of a 366-2/3 acre tract of land conveyed by W. M. Mullins to Mrs. L. A. Beard on April 30, 1880, and of record in Volume E-4 of the Deed Records of Milam County, Texas. Said tracts comprising tract four, being the same property conveyed by G. W. Beard, et al to J. C. Beard by deed dated October 30, 1912, of record in Volume 121, page 63 or the Deed Records of Milam County, Texas.

Said suit being brought by Plaintiff, wherein the said parties are alleged to own the following interest in said land, to wit: the Plaintiff owns an undivided 17/20ths in tract one, an undivided 1/20th in tract two; an undivided 1/20th in tract three; an undivided 1/20th in tract four. The Defendants or their unknown heirs, if said Defendants are deceased, own the following fractional interest in each of the respective four tracts of land:

Mary Beard a life estate in 1/3rd of 1/80th in tracts 1,2, and 3; Mary Ann Beard a 1/80 in tracts 1,2, and 3; Verna Beth Beard Williams, et vir, Glynn A. Williams a 1/80th in tracts 1, 2, and 3; James Beard a 1/80th in tracts 1,2, and 3; Loring Beard Gore a 1/80th in tracts 1, 2, and 3; Mable Beard Woods a 1/100th in tracts 1, 2, and 4; Anna Mae Jaggard, et vir Warren Jaggard a 1/100th in tracts 1, 2, and 4; Flossie Beard McBride a 1/100th in tracts 1, 2, and 4; Bernice Beard Peeples a 1/100th in tracts 1, 2, and 4; Lillian Beard Shurban a life estate in 1/3rd of 1/100th of tracts 1, 2 and 4; C. C. Beard a 1/300th in tracts 1, 2, and 4; Inez Beard Warren a 1/300th in tracts 1, 2, and 4; Wallace Beard a 1/300th in tracts 1, 2, and 4; John R. Lee a 4/1540 ths in tracts 1, 3, and 4; Andrew E. Lee a 4/1540ths in tracts 1, 3, and 4; Claudia F. L. Jackson a 4/1540ths in tracts 1, 3, and 4; Ione Beard a 13/1540ths in tracts 1, 3, and 4; Psyche B. Nelson a 13,1540th in tracts 1, 3 and 4; Erie Beard Mudd a 13/1540 in tracts 1, 3, and 4; Ruth B. Paschall, et vir, Dan Paschall a 13/1540ths in tracts 1, 3, and 4; Kate B. Anderson a 13/1540ths in tracts 1, 3, and 4; William T. Silvey a 17/20ths in tract 2; Mrs. H. L. Woods and Ray Woods a 17/20ths in tract 3; H. K. Haddox, Homer Mullinax and wife, Mildred Mullinax a 17/20ths in tract 4.

If this citation is not served within ninty (90) days after the date of issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to the requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Grady Allen, Clerk of the District Clerk of Milam County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court, at Cameron, Texas, this 12th day of November, 1973.

Grady Allen, District Clerk
of Milam County, Texas.

Marlin Tumbles To Yoemen 60-40

The Cameron Yoemen defeated the Marlin Bulldogs, 60-40, in basketball action, Monday night in Cameron. Led once again by the scoring of John Barron and Ronnie Bennett, the Yoemen captured their second victory. The Yoe season record now stands at 2-0.

The Yoemen hosted an explosive offensive and defensive battle in the first period, scoring 22 points and holding Marlin to only 11 points. However, Cameron's best defensive effort occured during the third quarters as they held Marlin to only 5 points.

Ronnie Bennett controlled the backboards all night long with 17 rebounds. David Hollas rebounded 6 times, Brooks 4 times, and Gary Hornung fought for 3 rebounds.

The Yoemen played the entire game without anyone fouling out of play, and compiled a shooting percentage of 43 percent.

Barron and Bennett shared the high point honors for the Yoemen, both with 14 points. Rogers was the leading scorer for Marlin with 16 points.

Also scoring for the Yoemen were: David Thomas with 12 points, Kenneth Scott 6, Jafus White and Troy Daniels both with 4points, and Mike White, Gary Hornung, and David Hollas with 2 points each.

In other action Yoe Junior varsity defeated Marlin 56-47, and the Yoe Freshmen suffered a 38-25, loss at the hands of the Marlin Freshman. Both games were also played last Monday night, in Cameron. Th Junior varsity record now stands at 1-1, and the Freshmen are yet to win with a 0-2 record.

James Walker was the high point man for the Yoe J.V. with an impressive 20 points, and Osborne was Marlin's leading scorer with 19 points. Also scoring for the Yoe J. V. were: Joe Smitherman with 10 points, Dennis Hollas tossed in 9, David Kornegay scored 5, and Eaffie finished the Yoe scoring with 2 points.

The leading scorer for the Yoe Freshmen was Larry Simer with 13 points. and Kenney scored 17 points to lead the Bulldogs. Also scoring for the Yoe Freshmen were: Brian Wilkinson with 7 points, Gregg Kelley with 5 points, Sam Green and Gerry Heitman with 4 points each, and Don Komar with 2 points.

The Sports Herald

By Glynn Cummings

Listening to the radio last Friday night, I found myself in a new and different situation. For the first time I backed a Yoeman opponent, the Belton Tigers. I listened in surprise as the Belton Tigers launched an impressive defensive effort, and upset the highly ranked Aldine Carver Panthers, 5-2.

As the score indicates, the game was a close one, and it could equally be called an odd one because of the absence of touchdowns and the presence of two safetys. The statistics were as close as the score, in all but two categories. Belton had 9 first downs to Aldine Carver's 8, Belton compiled 92 yards rudhing compared to 79 for the Panthers, and Belton gained 62 yards in the air and Aldine Carver threw for 106 yards. The two differing categories and possibly the determining factors in the victory, were the interceptiong and fumbling departments. Belton came out on top in both phases with 2 interceptions and 3 fumble recoveries.

Much credit should be given to the Belton defensive unit, who played tough all night long. The "Big Red" defense held Aldine Carver scoreless at all times, inspite of the Panthers excellent field position throughout the game. However credit should also be given to the entire Belton football team for their fine efforts in representing District 12-AAA. The Tigers found themselves behind for the first time all season, but came back with an outstanding second half to defeat the Panthers, 5-2.

Belton will now enter the Class 3 A Quarter finals this Friday night. They will battle Henderson in Temple at 7:30 p.m.

The Buckholts Badgers, another area team, also saw bi-district action Friday night in Robinson against the Trinidad Trojans. However, unlike the victorious TIGERS Buckholts suffered a 54-6, slashing.

Trinidad scored in every quarter as they rolled on the ground for 331 yards, and the Trojan defense held Buckholts to only 73 yards rushing. The second quarter proved to be the most important in the Trojan victory as they tallied 28 points.

However, all should not be gloomy in Buckholts, because inspite of the bi-district loss, the Badgers win did the district title in 8-B six man football action.

At the end of regular season play, the Badgers were tied with Jarrell and Salado for the District title; Buckholts won the toss and along with it the right to represent district 8-B.

Talking with Buckholts head coach Mike Shain at the beginning of the season, I was impressed by his confidence in his team. Coach Shain felt that they definitely had the ability to win the championship, inspite of predictions favoring Jarrell and Salado. Perhaps his confidence paid off because Buckholts will now go down in history as the 1973 District 8 B Champions.

Snook Passes Rockdale 52-40

The Rockdale Tigers suffered a, 52-40, loss to Snook last Saturday night in basketball action at Rockdale. However, in the first game the Tiger Junior varsity whipped Snook by the score of 42-28.

J. D. Miller and Odis Mack, both with 12 points, shared the high point honors for Rockdale, and Dorsey was the leading scorer for Snook. Also scoring for the Tigers were: Parker Peebles, Mike Summel, and Kim Laird all with 4 points, and Glenn Spense and Ray Locklin with 2 points.

In the junior varsity game, Randall was the leading scorer for Rockdale with 15 points, and Royder led Snook with 9 points. Other Tiger players contributing to the, 42-28, victory were: Locklin wih 13 points, Thompson and Stroman with 6 points each, and Spence with 2 points.

Rockdale's next game will be against Austin, Travis on November 27, and then they will compete in the Brenham Tournament on November 30.

Tiger Varsity Roster

Kim Laird	6'1"	Jr.	Forward
Hollins Spencer	5'10"	Sr.	Guard
Parker Peebles	6'0"	Jr.	Post
Tim Sulak	5'8"	Jr.	Guard
J. D. Miller	5'11"	Jr.	Post
Mike Samuel	6'0"	Jr.	Forward
Doug Randle	6'2"	Jr.	Post
Larry O'Connor	5'9"	Jr.	Guard
Odis Mack	5'11"	So.	Guard
Ray Locklin	6'1"	So.	Post
Martin Stroman	5'8"	So.	Gurad
Glenn Spence	5'9"	So.	Guard

R'dale Tiger Schedule

Nov. 20	A&M Cons.	There	6:00	A&B
24	Snook	Here	5:45	A&B
27	Austin Travis	There	5:15	A&B
20 & 31	Brenham Tourney			
Dec. 3	Austin Johnston	Here	5:15	A&B
4	Rosebud-Lott	There	6:00	A&B
11	Round Rock	There	5:00	A&B&9
12	Austin McCallum	There	5:15	A&B
14 & 15	Rockdale Tourney			
17	Austin Johnston	There	5:15	A&B
18	A&M Cons.	Here	5:15	A&B
20, 21 & 22	Hays Cons. Tourney			
27	Austin McCallum	Here	5:15	A&B
29	Austin Travis	Here	5:15	A&B
Jan. 3	Belton	There	6:00	A&B
5	Round Rock	Here	5:00	A&B&9
8	Del Valle	There	5:45	A&B
*8	Taylor	There	5:45	A&B
*11	Lockhart	Here	5:45	A&B
*15	Georgetown	Here	4:15	A&B&9
*18	Snook	There	6:00	A&B
21	Del Valle	Here	5:45	A&B
*25	Taylor	Here	5:45	A&B
Feb. *1	Lockhart	There	5:45	A&B
*5	Georgetown	There	4:15	A&B&9

*District Games

END OF MONTH
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Polyester doubleknit fashion fabrics in 1 to 5 yard short lengths. Machine washable solids, fancies. Handsome color selection.

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Maysfield Presbyterian Celebrates Centennial

By Miss Nell Mayes

The Centennial of the Presbyterian church in Maysfield was celebrated Nov. 18 in the original building which was dedicated in 1883, by Dr. S. A. King of Waco.

In the early years of the church it was supplied by ministers O. F. Rogers, R. M. Tuttle and M. C. Hutton, who preached twice a month. Later the Rev. James Knox Polk Newton moved to Maysfield as the first resident pastor.

Rev. Newton also taught a private school and was the first county superintendent of education. He drove a matched pair of bay horses from Maysfield to Cameron daily, a distance of nine miles.

. Thus J. K. P. Newton was influential in both the moral and eucational life of the residents of the community. He also preached in the Cameron church but preferred to live in Maysfield.

Guy T. Newton, son of J. K. P. Newton later became county superintendent and continued until his death in 1939.

The church was organized in 1873 by the Rev. Levi Tenney but services were held in the school building for a period of ten years. Services have been continuous in the same building since 1883. In the beginning there were nine members including two ruling elders, one of which was T. N. Mayes, who gave the land for the townsite which was named for him.

Somehow through the years the "e" in Mayes was omitted from the name Maysfield. Many of the old writings of the church spelled the name Mayesfield. During the later years the church grew above one hundred members but at the present time it has active members numbering in the teens.

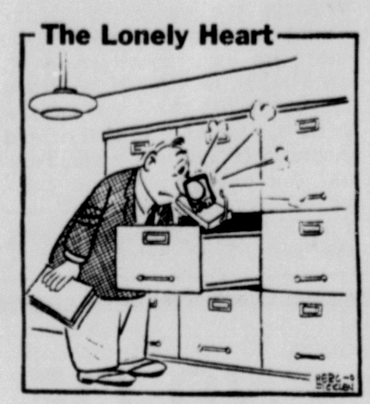
The Rev. James W. Mosley of Austin and the Rev. James W. Newton of Dallas officiated at the services,. both are grandsons of J.K. P. Newton. The Rev. Malcom Purcell of Austin and the Rev. Wirt Skinner of Ft. Worth, both former pastors were on the program. The latter served the Cameron church as pastor in recent years.

An official Texas Historical Marker was dedicated. It stands inside the yard where it will remind people of later generations of the work of the church. Its existance will be listed in the next edition of "The Guide to Historical Markers."

Three members of the Maysfield church have become ministers in Arkansas, Georgia and Texas. They are the Rev. Henry Bailey, Dr. C. E. Newton and the Rev. James W. Newton, who had charge of the services. Specials on the program were a violin solo by Mrs. Richard Triggs and a vocal solo by Danny Thweatt.

About two hundred persons attended. States represented were Virginia, Mississippi and Texas. Many Texas cities were represented including many from the Presbyterian church in Cameron and Little River Church in Jones Prairie.

After the services was a period of refreshments and fellowship. Former pastors as well as many former members and descendents of church members greeted each other for the first time in many years.



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COUNTY NEWS

...From Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Gandy on Tuesday for their book review on "Passport to People". The book was given by Mrs. Frank Garey. A covered dish lunch was served at noon.

Mrs. Jewel Collier of Waco came Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister Mrs. Dealie Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Criswell left Wednesday for Rosenburg to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saaga.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jones Jr. and family of Houston spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jones, Sr.

Those spending Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Dealie Arnold were Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Arnold and Kenneth, Mrs. Kathryn Matthews, Debra and Darrel, Mrs. Hattie Schrank, Leslie Massengill, John Zajicek, Bro. Ike Harvegrove, Edna Mae Massengale and Edwin Zajicek. All enjoyed the Thanksgiving meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill and children spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill of Rogers.

Visiting in the L. A. Svetlik Sr. home over the holidays were their children Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons of Austin and L. A. Svetlik Jr. of Fort Worth.

Jeff Beckhusen, who is a student in the deaf school in Austin was home for the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen.

David McReynolds of San Antonio who is enrolled in college spent the holidays visiting in the Douglas Williams home.

Graveside services for Mrs. Lula Gandy of Houston was held in Cameron Monday afternoon.

She was a sister-in-law to Mrs. Dealie Arnold other relatives were Coy Gandy a brother-in-law and Mrs. Jewel Collier a sister-in-law both of Waco. They were all here to attend the funeral service.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crisweel have returned home after spending the holidays with their niece and family Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saaga.

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated in the Douglas Williams home with turkey and all the trimmings by having her mother Mrs. Earnest Winfrey of Davilla and her sisters from Dallas, Houston, Bartlett and Buckholts, Other guests were his mother and family Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis.

Spending the Thanksgiving holidays with the Frank Garey's were her mother, Mrs. Claude Hodges of Santa Anna, and a sister and brother-in-law.

Mrs. Mildred May, a sister to Mrs. O. W. Whittington is a patient in St. Edward Hospital.

Those having Thanksgiving supper with Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCall and Robert were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill, Jody and Wesley, Jo Loftin, Earl Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy.

Kellers Guide To Metric System

In anticipation of the U. S. conversion to the metric system J. J. Keller and Associates, Inc. has just announced the publication of the "Metric System Guide - Volume 1". This is the first and only such guide in the United States, and deals with orientation and structure of metrication in this nation.

The executive binder edition provides the basic background information necessary for understanding and evaluting the problems involved in metrication for America. The "Metric System Guide - Volume 1" parallels the announcement by such major industries as General Motors, International Harvester and the California School System to go metric.

Its planning, research and development have been several years in the making. From introduction to glossary, the first volume contains 15 comprehensive parts designed for specific background in metrology. It is first in a series of volumes on the Metric System; to be used individually or collectively.

A fully descriptive brochure relative to the "Metric System Guide-Volume 1" may be obtained by phoning 414-722-2848 or by writing J. J. Keller & Associates, Inc., 145 West Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956.

"OH, DAZZLING", remarks Karen Nash played by Carolyn Parsons, as her husband Sam, played by John Landherr, displays his teeth for inspection. He spends more time looking at his teeth than he does looking at her. The scene is from Neil Simon's uproarious comedy "Plaza Suite," the next Temple Civic Theatre production which opens November 30 at the Cultural Activities Center in Temple.

San Gabriel...

By Mrs. Walter McDaniel

A tornado struck east of San Gabriel about 12 o'clock Friday. An implement shed at the Hugo Linke farm was destroyed. A double garage and breezeway was torn and blown away., leaving a washer, dryer and deep freeze unhurt at the Kit Warley farm about 3 or 4 inches of rain fell during this tornado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne, Michael, Bobby, Calvin and Shelton of Round Rock were Thanksgiving dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archtuth, Donald Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kiesling of Thorndale and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Westbrook of Austin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Heine. Darren and Dawn in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine joined the group .-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beason and children were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beason from Wednesday until Saturday. On Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Larry Heine, Danny and Dana Mr. and Mrs. Billy Beason and children of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart were dinner guests of their children Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Evans, Travis and Chandler.

Mrs. Jim Stewart and Mrs. Hugo Linke were in Temple Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Haskin Andrea and Gene were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Northcoff and Diane, Martha Wimberly was also a dinner guest.

Brother and Mrs. Bob Wimberly and family were holiday visitors of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly and her mother Mrs. Francis Hall all of San Antonio. They also visited a sister and a brother of Bobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Northcott of Thorndale were Thanksgiving dinner guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gene Northcott and Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Guthrie visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Andrews.

Visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Garner during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. John Treathardt, Chipper and Miss Niki Blake of Richardson, Texas. Dr. and Mrs. James Malone and Terri of Pampa, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stiler, Marilyn and Mark of Austin, Mrs. Jackie Blazier, Niki of Berlin, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Simank Stephen and John of Austin and Miss Mary Camp of San Marcos were holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Limmer, Cindy and Andy of Pasadena were week end visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Buddy Limmer, Mrs. Johnny Ray Limmer and Andy visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. John Roephe a friend, Mrs. W. W. Smith and a niece Marie Hartmann all of Sweetbriar Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Leschber of Hutto visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Sommerfelt Thanksgiving day.

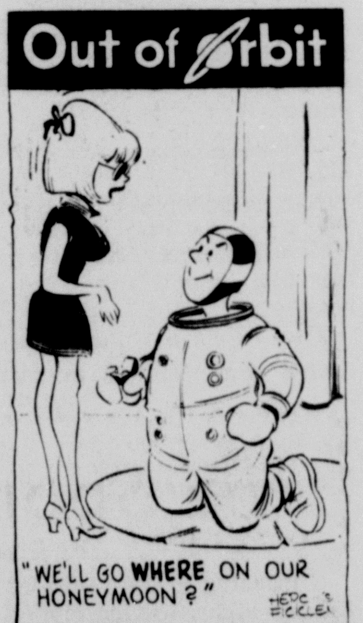
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall during the holidays were Zone Stigall of New Braunfels, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stigall, Dale and Bryan of League City, Mrs. Betty Stigall and Michal of New Branfels, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and a niece and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Robinson of Huntsville visited during the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robinson and Sherry.

Mrs. Ike Camp, Charles, Camp and Mrs. Walter McDaniel were in Taylor Saturday morning for the funeral of Mrs. Ben Lopez. Mother of Joe Lopez of our community. Mrs. Lopez was a resident of this community for many years before going to West Texas and make her home with other children there. We extend sympathy to the Lopez family.

Mr. and Mrs. Radford Fowler and family of Austin visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garner during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garner were in Hearne Thanksgiving day and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell and sons.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Does you camper cramp your yard? Store it for pennies a day. 697-3183. Gertrude Whittington Mobile Park. 64-tfc

NEW LOCATION of Aquatic Den -- 603 East 4th. All types of fish and supplies. 52-tfcT

Entertainment

DANCE
BAR-1-BAR
Saturday, December 1
RAY AWALT
and
THE BI-STONE PLAYBOYS

Sunday, December 2
Live Music
Starting 4:30 p.m.
Turkey Shoot 2 p.m. Sunday

DANCE
Buckholts SPJST Hall
Saturday Dec. 1 9 - 1
Music by: Bill Henderson and the Sundowners

For Sale

Sears in Cameron Now Has batteries in stock to fit most cars. As low as $16.95 exchange. 56-tfc

TRAVEL TRAILERS for sale, Special close out price. Woodum Mobile Homes. 697-6261. 41-tfc

FOR SALE - Mobile home. Call R. H. Donelson at 697-2561. 41-tfc

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Louise African Violets, lovely gift plants. Deliveries made. 702 East 10th Phone 7-2062. 75-1tp

ZIMMERLY SELECT Burmuda sprigs for December planting $1.00 bushel. W. H. McCormick Pho. 642-3040 Rogers, Texas 75-tfc

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FOR SALE - pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call. R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 66-tfcT

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FOR SALE - 1970 Mustang 302 cu. inch engine. For information come by 1004 N. Houston Apt. A after 5 p.m. 75-1tc

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1970 CHEVROLET Malibu 4 dr. sedan; low mileage; local car; like new. Cameron Motor Co. 697-6626. 75-tfc

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MOVING sale you name it we have it. Everything Must go. W. 22nd Street Friday and Sat. Only from 9 to 5. 75-1tc

GARAGE SALE - Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 1500 North Jackson. Childrens furniture and household items. 75-1tc

GARAGE SALE - 15th & Travis, Barrett's Distributing Co. Building. Sat. Dec. 1 - 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday afternoon Dec. 2, 1 p.m - 6 p.m., Monday Dec. 3 through Friday Dec. 7 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. Dec. 8, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Movie camera, projector, screen, televisions, furniture, clothes, shoes, and miscelleaneous. 75-1tc

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* * *

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Gloria S.

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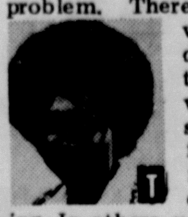

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Elizabeth

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THE VALUE LEADER

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 29-30-DEC. 1
DEC. 3-4-5

© 1972 BY THE FLEMING COMPANIES, INC

Item	Description	Qty	Size	Price
Waffle Syrup	Blackburn Made		32-Oz. Btl.	62¢
Niblets Corn	Whole Kernel Golden	5	12-Oz. Cans	$1.00
Green Beans	Green Giant Kitchen or French Sliced	4	16-Oz. Cans	$1.00
Bathroom Tissue	Lady Scott Assorted	2	Roll Pkg.	29¢
Sweet Peas	Green Giant Tender, Flavorful	4	17-Oz. Cans	$1.00
Sure Antiperspirant	Regular or Unscented		6-Oz. Can	59¢
Razor Blades	Schick Super II		Pkg. Of 9	$1.29

Holiday Foods

If you plan and prepare holiday foods *now*, you can relax through the last minute Christmas rush, and be ready with those festive treats when the occasion arrives!

Make your cookies and fruit cakes now. They are easy to store and have on hand for holiday feasting or giving. To store fruit cakes, cool them thoroughly, then wrap in cheesecloth moistened with about 1/3 cup brandy, wine or fruit juice. Wrap in foil, and store in a cool place for three or four weeks. Moisten the cheesecloth once a week. To decorate the cake before giving or serving, brush the top surface with hot corn syrup and arrange candied fruits and nuts. Allow the syrup to set, then brush with corn syrup again.

Some make-ahead cookies which store well are fruit-filled, drop, bar, and ice box. Keep crisp cookies in a loosely covered container in a cool place. If they soften in spite of your care, spread them on a baking sheet and heat for 3-5 minutes in a low oven (approximately 300 degrees). Keep soft cookies in an airtight container. If they get hard, add a couple of slices of apple, orange or bread to the container for a few days, but remember to replace the bread or fruit frequently. To freshen soft cookies, put them in a covered casserole and heat for 8-10 minutes in a low oven (300 degrees). Bar cookies can be stored in the pan in which they were baked. Lay a piece of plastic wrap or waxed paper on top of the cookies; then cover the pan with foil and seal the edges.

To freeze uncooked cookies, roll the dough and wrap tightly. Slice when thawed and bake according to directions. Uncooked rolled cookies can be frozen by separating the layers with plastic wrap or waxed paper, then wrapping tightly. There is no need to thaw before baking. To freeze baked cookies, stack in a freezer container with waxed paper between the layers. Thaw at room temperature for 10-15 minutes before serving.

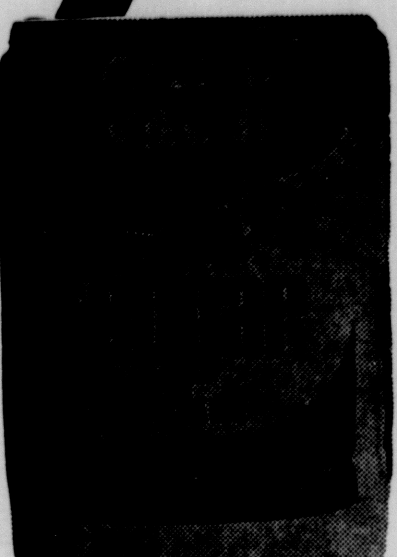
Carol Scroggins
Carol Scroggins
Director of Consumer Affairs

We invite your comments, questions and inquiries. Send them to

Carol Scroggins
Director of Consumer Affairs
Minimax Stores
P.O. Box 1479
Houston, Texas 77001

Item	Description	Qty	Size	Price
Hair Spray	Miss Breck Assorted		13-Oz. Can	69¢
Listerine	Antiseptic Mouthwash and Gargle		32-Oz. Btl.	$1.69
Cookies	Mary Baker All 29c Varieties	4	9½-Oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Fruit Cocktail	Libby's Tasty	3	17-Oz. Cans	$1.00
Cake Mixes	Mary Baker White, Yellow, Lemon, Devils Food or Dk. Choc.	3	19-Oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Paper Napkins	Gala Family Decorator	2	Pkgs. og 60	29¢
Fabric Softener	Plush Liquid		64-Oz. Btl.	55¢
Furniture Polish	Johnson's Favor		7-Oz. Can	99¢
Floor Polish	Johnson's Future		27-Oz. Btl.	$1.29

WE ACCEPT
FOOD
STAMPS



PURE CANE

GOOD VALUE SUGAR

5 LB. BAG 59¢

LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCL. CIGS.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

Item	Description	Qty	Size	Price
Planters Peanuts	Dry Roasted		12-Oz Jar	95¢
Popcorn	Good Value Yellow or White		32-Oz. Pkg.	27¢
Sunkist Oranges	Navel Variety	4	Lbs.	$1.00
Apples	Washington Extra Fancy Red or Gold Delicious	3	Lbs.	$1.00
Fresh Carrots	Crisp Flavorful		1-Lb. Cello Pkg.	17¢
Green Cabbage	Fresh Crisp		Lb	14¢
Avocados	Fresh Calavo from California	3	For	$1.00

TV
BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK
BISCUITS
CAN OF 10 10¢

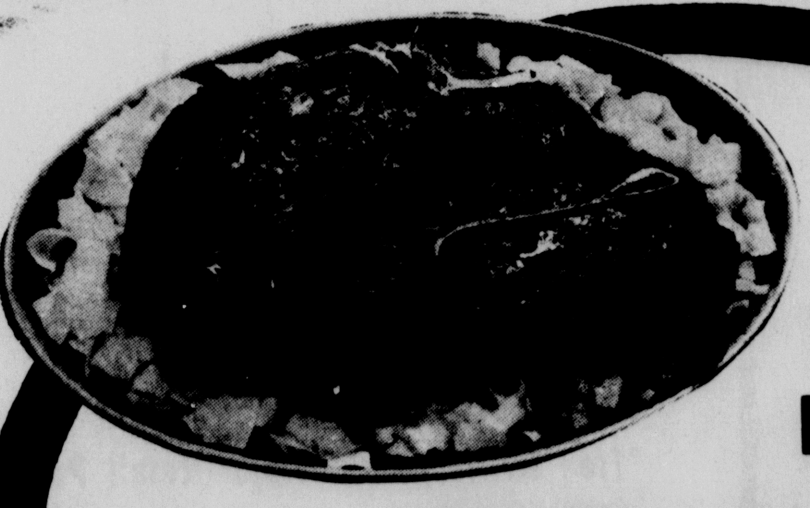
FRESH GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB. 10¢

TV
FRESH FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
5 6-OZ. CAN $1.00
12-OZ. CAN 39¢

VALUABLE COUPON
FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS
COFFEE
WITH THIS COUPON
2 LB. CAN $1.59
LIMIT 1
GOOD AT MINIMAX
NOV. 29-30-DEC. 1

Item	Description	Qty	Size	Price
Mellorine	Blue Bell Assorted Flavors		½-Gal. Sq. Ctn.	39¢
Margarine	Good Value	3	1-Lb. Ctn.	$1.00
Cheddar Cheese TV	Mild, Medium or Sharp		8-Oz. Stick	75¢
Snack Crackers	Nabisco Crisp		Box	59¢
Kraft Cheese	Squeeze-A-Snak		6-Oz. Pkg.	53¢
Cottage Cheese	Borden's Finest		16-Oz. Ctn.	57¢
Oven Cleaner	Dow Strong		16-Oz. Can	$1.24
Cheez Whiz	Kraft Regular or Jalapeno		8-Oz. Jar	69¢
Pinwheels	Nabisco Chocolate Cookies		12-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Cat Litter	Cat's Pride	10	Lb. Bag	59¢
Paper Plates	Dixie White 9 Inch		Pkg. of 100	69¢

Item	Description	Qty	Size	Price
Vegetables	Good Value Frozen Cut Corn, Mixed, Green Peas, Baby Limas or Cut Green Beans		20-Oz. Poly Bag	39¢
Pot Pies TV	Frozen Chicken, Turkey, Beef or Tuna	4	8-Oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Perch Fillets	Booth's Frozen		16 Oz. Pkg.	97¢
Paper Towels	Northern Assorted	2	Roll Pkg.	43¢
Field Peas	Stilwell Frozen with Snaps		20-Oz. Poly Bag	61¢
Dow Cleaner	For Bathroom		20-Oz. Can	89¢
Tomato Sauce	Libby's	2	8 Oz. Cans	25¢
Round Steak	USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Round		Lb.	$1.49
Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Loin With True Value Trim		Lb.	$1.59
T-Bone Steak	USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Loin With Tails & Excess Fat Removed		Lb.	$1.79
Ground Beef	Fresh Not Less Than 70% Lean		Lb.	89¢
Beef Roast	USDA Choice P.S. Center Cut Seven Bone From Chuck		Lb	89¢
Pork Steak	Fresh Lean Meaty		Lb.	99¢
Rump Roast	USDA Choice P.S. Boneless From Beef Round		Lb.	$1.59
Arm Roast	USDA Choice P.S. Pot From Beef Chuck		Lb.	$1.19
Pick of the Chick			Lb.	49¢
Sliced Bacon	Good Value Thick or Thin Extra Lean No. 1 Quality	2	Lb. Pkg.	$2.19
Chuck Steak	USDA Choice P.S. Center Cut From Beef Chuck		Lb	$1.19



USDA CHOICE P.S. BLADE POT

BEEF ROAST

USDA CHOICE PS PERSONALLY SELECTED

FROM BEEF CHUCK

LB. 79¢

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

SINGER
SEWING SERIES
SECTION 5
how to tailor a jacket
part 1
SEW and SAVE

THIS SECTION

Each 29¢

ALSO DELUXE 3-RING BINDER-INDEX $1.99

WITH 15¢ COUPON
WESSON OIL $1.25
48 OZ. BTL.
Coupon Good Nov. 29-30-Dec. 1

100 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF
$10.00 or MORE
(Excluding Cigarettes)
KEITH'S MINIMAX
COUPON GOOD NOV. 29-30-DEC. 1

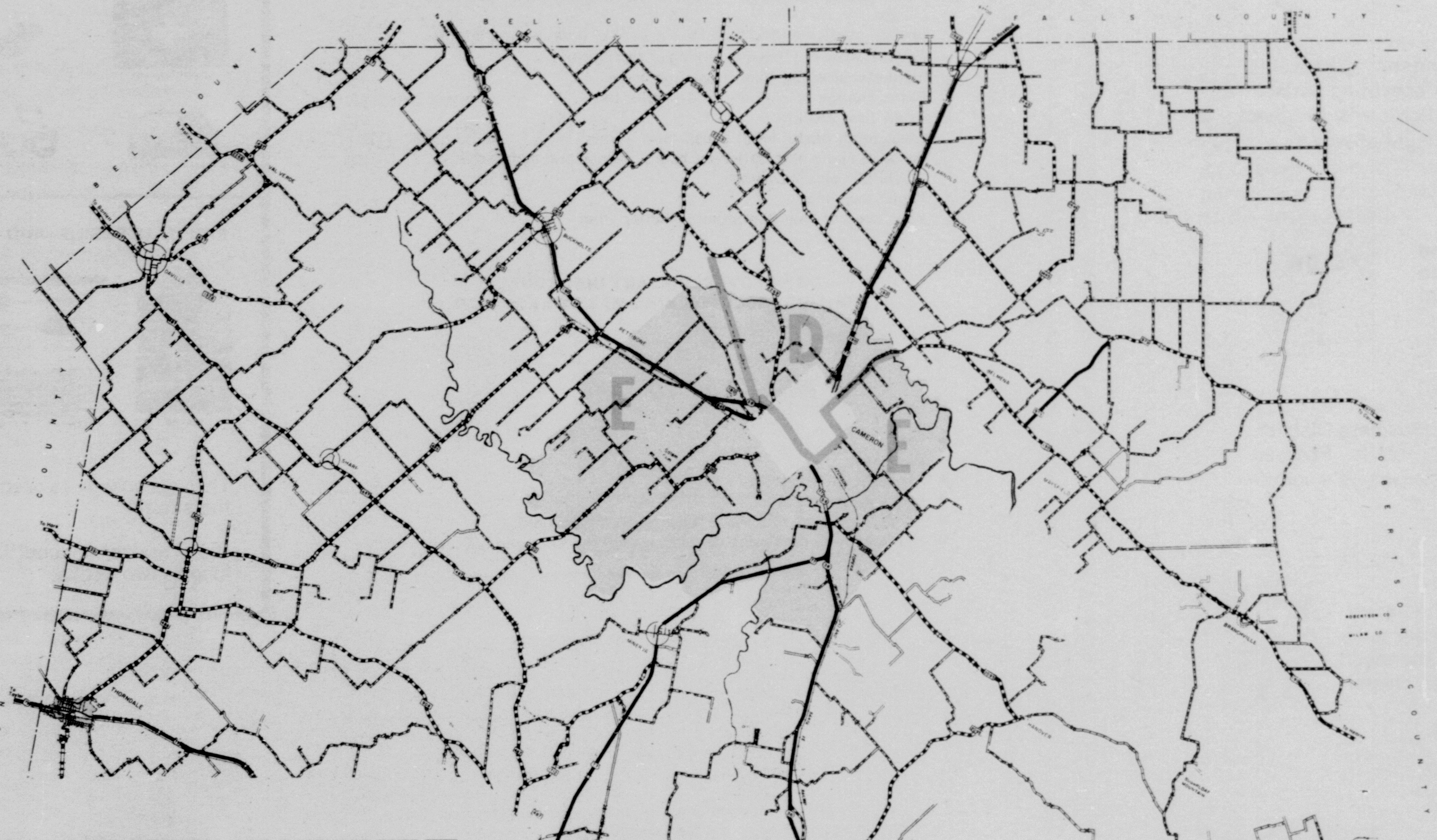
COMMUNITY FALLOUT SHELTER PLAN

HOW TO LOCATE YOUR SHELTER

Notice that the maps have been divided into areas and assigned a letter (A, B, etc.). Find the area in which you reside. To locate the shelter facilities available to your area, examine the "Shelter List" which designates the facilities and their addresses. Also, the list assigns a number to the shelter facilities. On the maps, the fallout shelter facilities have been displayed by their assigned numbers circled in red. Find and plan to use the facility nearest your home.

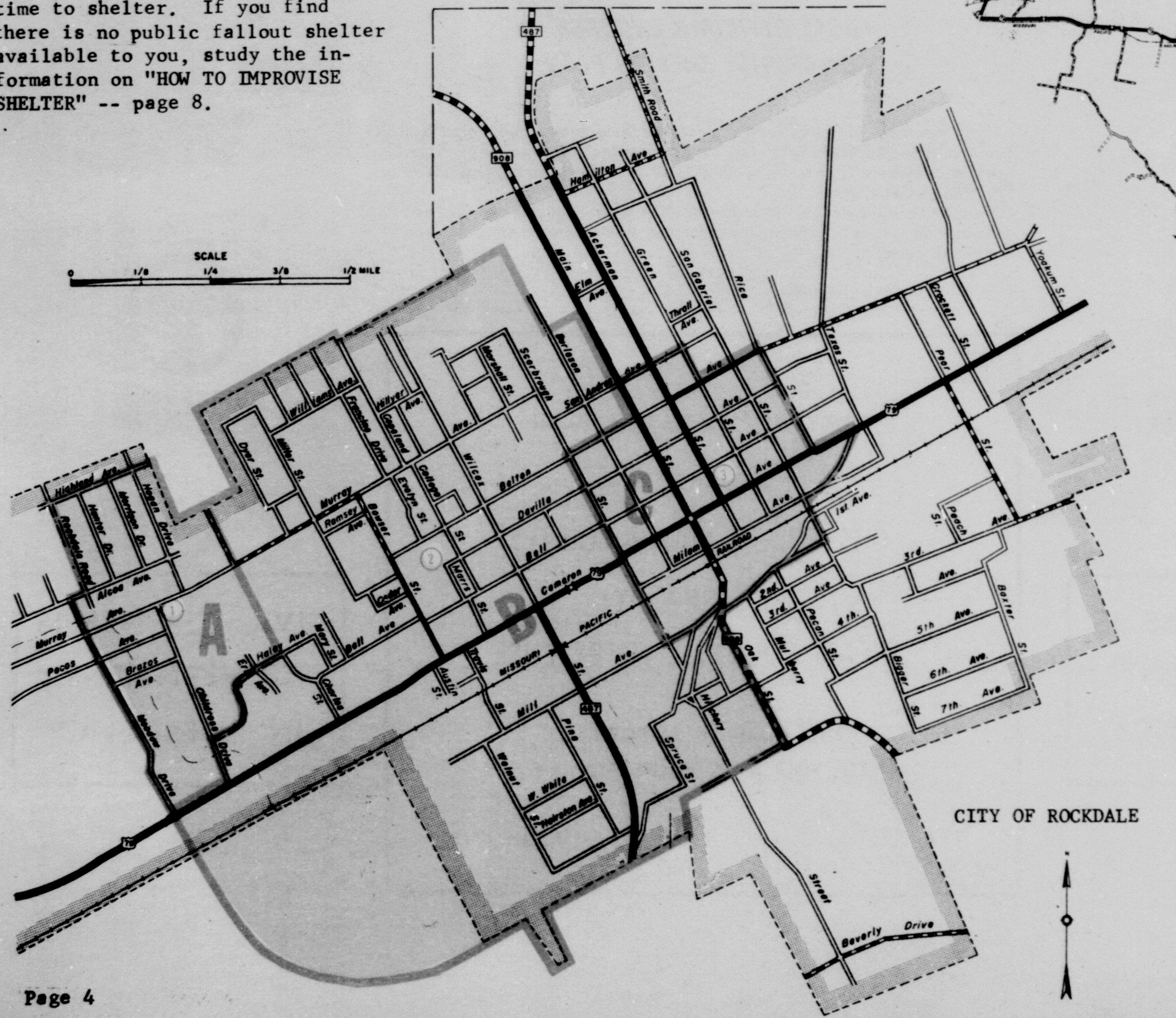
IF YOU LIVE WITHIN 10 BLOCKS OF YOUR SHELTER -- WALK!

All population allocations are based upon proximity and travel time to shelter. If you find there is no public fallout shelter available to you, study the information on "HOW TO IMPROVISE SHELTER" -- page 8.



BELL COUNTY
FALLS COUNTY
D
E

Partial map of MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS

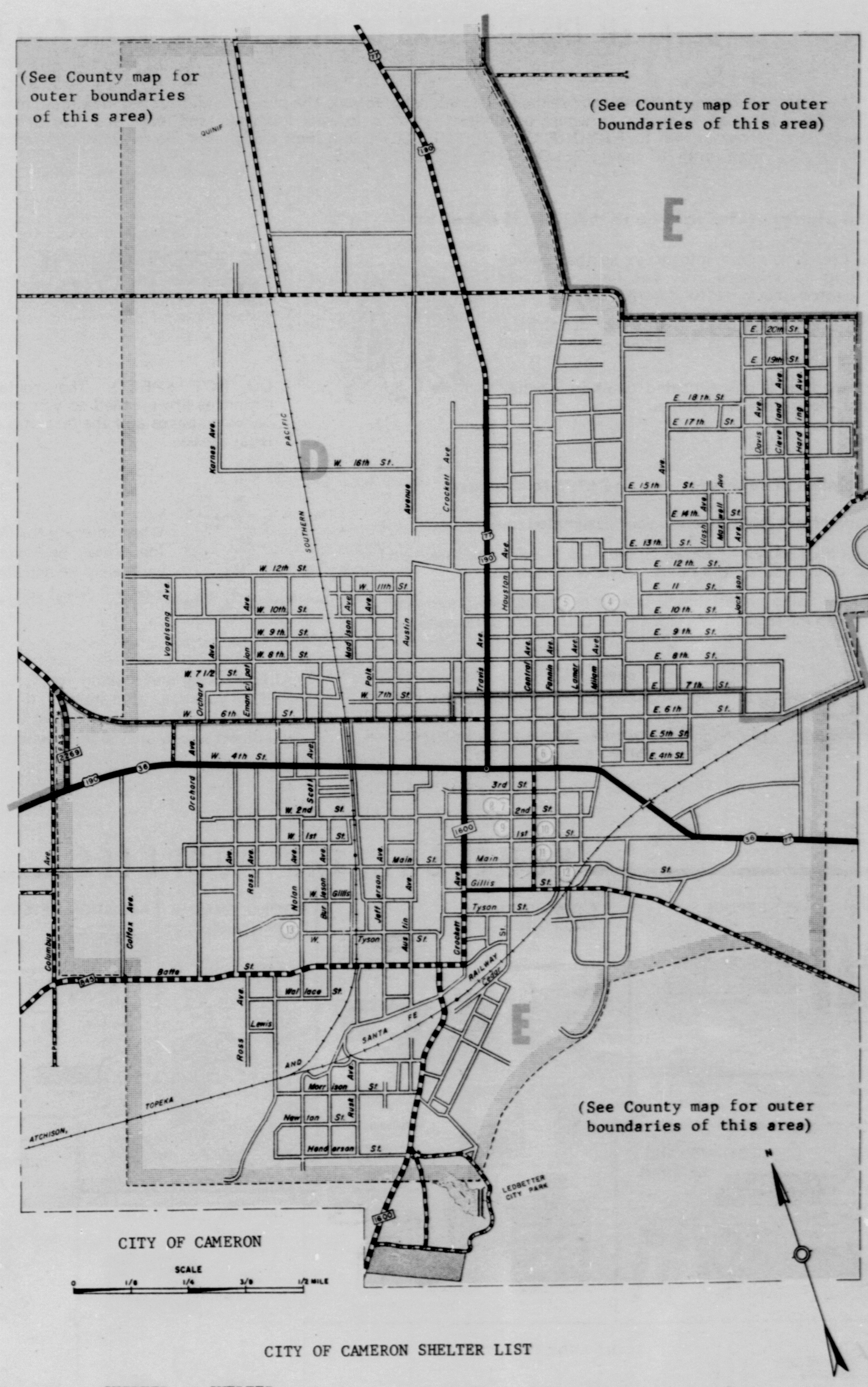


SCALE
0
1/8
1/4
3/8
1/2 MILE
A
B
C

CITY OF ROCKDALE

CITY OF ROCKDALE SHELTER LIST

SHELTER AREA	SHELTER NUMBER	SHELTER NAME AND ADDRESS
A	1	ROCKDALE HIGH SCHOOL, Murray & Childress
B	2	JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, W. Davilla at Bowser St.
C	3	U.S. POST OFFICE, Ackerman & E. Bell



(See County map for outer boundaries of this area)
(See County map for outer boundaries of this area)
(See County map for outer boundaries of this area)
D
E
E
SCALE
0
1/8
1/4
3/8
1/2 MILE
N

CITY OF CAMERON

CITY OF CAMERON SHELTER LIST

SHELTER AREA	SHELTER NUMBER	SHELTER NAME AND ADDRESS
D	4	YOE HIGH SCHOOL, 400 E. 10th
	5	HENDERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 10th & Fannin
E	6	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, E. 4th
	7	U. S. POST OFFICE, Second & Houston
	8	FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Second St.
	9	FIRST NATIONAL BANK, 102 N. Houston
	10	MILAM COUNTY ABSTRACT CO., 120 E.1st
	11	COUNTY COURTHOUSE, Main and Central
	12	COUNTY JAIL, 203 E. Main
	13	ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, 306 S. Nolan

SUGGESTED SUPPLIES TO TAKE TO THE PUBLIC SHELTER

All persons going to public shelter will have to provide their own supplies of food, water and other items necessary for survival. Pick out the ones that may be needed by your family.

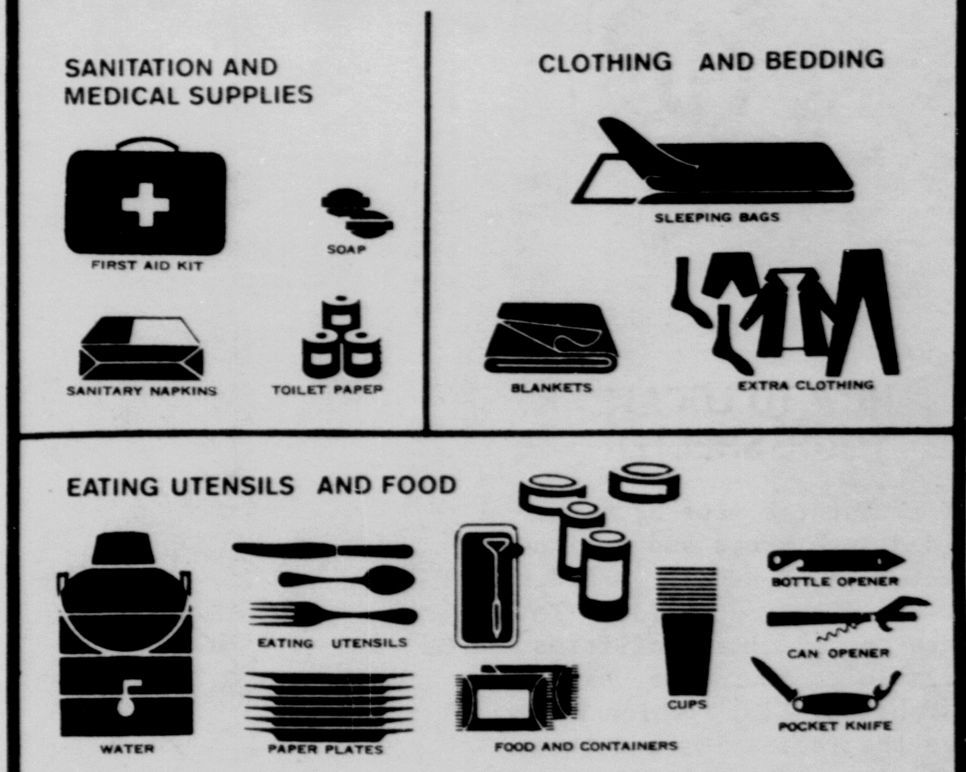
- Supplies of prescription medicines for diabetics, heart patients, etc.
- Special medicines and food for the care of invalids and infants.
- Foods that do not require cooking or refrigeration.
- Blankets, sleeping bag, or air mattress.
- Extra change of clothing in a plastic bag.
- Small first aid kit.
- Soap, tooth paste, tooth brush, and towels.
- Portable radio plus batteries, books, games and compact toys.
- Flashlight plus batteries.
- Paper toweling.
- Your copy of this Community Shelter Plan.

DO NOT OVERLOAD ANY INDIVIDUAL
CONSIDERABLE WALKING MAY BE REQUIRED

WHAT NOT TO TAKE

- Pets.
- Weapons.
- Alcoholic beverages.
- Bulky packages.
- Foods requiring cooking or cooling (refrigeration).
- Heat or flame producing devices, except matches and lighters.

WHAT TO TAKE


SANITATION AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES
FIRST AID KIT
SOAP
SANITARY NAPKINS
TOILET PAPER
CLOTHING AND BEDDING
SLEEPING BAGS
BLANKETS
EXTRA CLOTHING
EATING UTENSILS AND FOOD
WATER
EATING UTENSILS
PAPER PLATES
FOOD AND CONTAINERS
CUPS
BOTTLE OPENER
CAN OPENER
POCKET KNIFE

There is no way to predict how long you may have to remain in the shelter.

Under extreme conditions, you may have to stay there for as long as two weeks.

LOCAL OFFICIALS ENDORSE COMMUNITY SHELTER PLAN

There are many variables involved in determining criteria to be used in a Community Shelter Plan: Time of warning of missile strike; location of strike; weather conditions; time of day or night; location; vehicle control and travel time analysis and others.

Those responsible for this PLAN utilized all of talent available to arrive at a solution that would be logical, practical and would shelter the maximum number of people.

FALLOUT SHELTER

CIVIL DEFENSE IS
GOVERNMENT
IN EMERGENCY

COMMUNITY SHELTER PLAN

PREPARED FOR

CITIZENS OF MILAM COUNTY

PREPARED BY

MILAM COUNTY CIVIL DEFENSE

THIS PLAN IS IMPORTANT
TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

READ IT!!!! KEEP IT!!!!

FALLOUT SHELTER

CIVIL DEFENSE IS
GOVERNMENT
IN EMERGENCY

DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO USE PLAN AND MAP

It is important that you use the shelter allocated to you. The plan provides for the maximum number of people to walk to shelter — where possible, it is better to walk to shelter and leave your car at home. The plan provides that EVERYONE CAN BE SHELTERED in their designated shelter within the prescribed 1-hour time limit, IF they FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS.

If the plan provides for you to WALK to the shelter:

The City is laid out into areas so that people walking to shelters will not have to cross designated heavy traffic corridor streets.

Minimize crossing heavy traffic corridor streets. Crossing a corridor is dangerous to walker and driver alike.

Walking time to any allocated "walk-in" shelter is not more than 30 minutes.

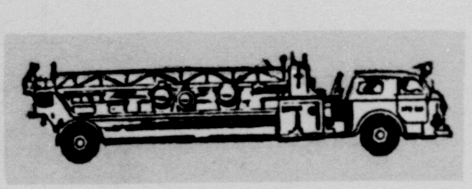
If the plan provides for you to DRIVE to shelter:

It is important that you follow your designated route.

Designated routes — shown on the map — are the safest and most direct routes and cross traffic is minimized.

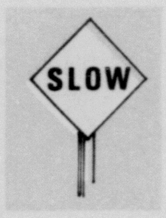
Vehicles using undesignated streets only slow down and interfere with the smooth flow of traffic to designated parking areas.

Vehicles on undesignated streets interfere with pedestrians moving to their designated shelters and are dangerous to pedestrians and drivers alike.



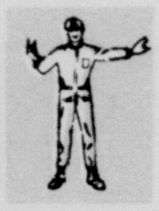
Emergency vehicles with operating emergency lights will be given the "right-of-way."

DO NOT SPEED. The routes and distances are planned so you can get to parking spaces and shelters at a normal legal speed.

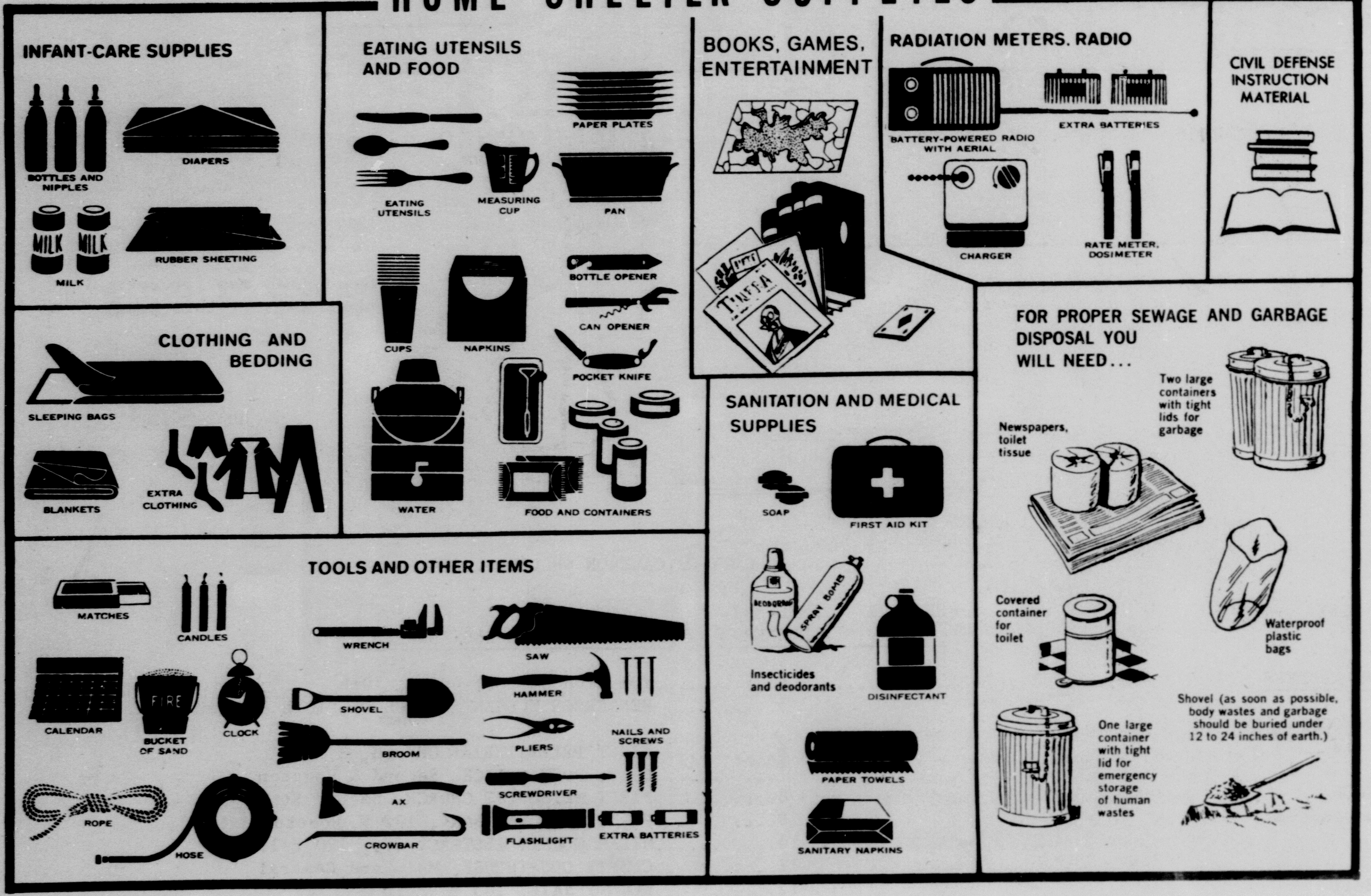


When entering the Central Business District, there may be some cross traffic. Proceed cautiously to parking areas where a policeman will direct you.

After parking and locking your car, immediately walk to your allocated shelter. If your shelter is in a group of buildings, a "shelter cluster" manager will direct you to one of the shelters in the cluster.



HOME SHELTER SUPPLIES


INFANT-CARE SUPPLIES
BOTTLES AND NIPPLES
DIAPERS
MILK
MILK
MILK
RUBBER SHEETING
EATING UTENSILS AND FOOD
PAPER PLATES
EATING UTENSILS
MEASURING CUP
PAN
BOTTLE OPENER
CAN OPENER
CUPS
NAPKINS
POCKET KNIFE
WATER
FOOD AND CONTAINERS
BOOKS, GAMES, ENTERTAINMENT
RADIATION METERS. RADIO
BATTERY-POWERED RADIO WITH AERIAL
EXTRA BATTERIES
CHARGER
RATE METER, DOSIMETER
CIVIL DEFENSE INSTRUCTION MATERIAL
CLOTHING AND BEDDING
SLEEPING BAGS
BLANKETS
EXTRA CLOTHING
SANITATION AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES
SOAP
FIRST AID KIT
DEODORANT
SPRAY BOMB
Insecticides and deodorants
DISINFECTANT
PAPER TOWELS
SANITARY NAPKINS
FOR PROPER SEWAGE AND GARBAGE DISPOSAL YOU WILL NEED...
Two large containers with tight lids for garbage
Newspapers, toilet tissue
Covered container for toilet
Waterproof plastic bags
One large container with tight lid for emergency storage of human wastes
Shovel (as soon as possible, body wastes and garbage should be buried under 12 to 24 inches of earth.)
TOOLS AND OTHER ITEMS
MATCHES
CANDLES
WRENCH
SAW
CALENDAR
FIRE
BUCKET OF SAND
CLOCK
SHOVEL
HAMMER
NAILS AND SCREWS
BROOM
PLIERS
ROPE
AX
SCREWDRIVER
HOSE
CROWBAR
FLASHLIGHT
EXTRA BATTERIES

FALLOUT SHELTER

OFFICIAL SHELTER

For your protection and survival the government has designated buildings in your area that can provide fallout protection for you and your family. These buildings have been thoroughly surveyed and analyzed by specially trained architects and engineers for their fallout protection capability.

FALLOUT ONLY

The FALLOUT SHELTERS included in this plan are to be used ONLY in the event of a NUCLEAR ATTACK or NUCLEAR ACCIDENT and NOT used for tornado shelters unless specific permission is requested and received from the building owner or his representative.

SUPPLIES

None of the officially designated shelters are now stocked with food and water. You should arrange to supply your own provisions. Read the instructions printed elsewhere in this brochure which tell you what to take to a shelter.

SHELTER RULES

On entering, or while in the shelter, you will be asked to register because a record must be kept of all persons in the shelter. You must OBEY THE ORDERS of the SHELTER MANAGER and his assistants. Law enforcement officers, and possibly military personnel, will be present to assist in enforcing shelter rules. THESE RULES ARE FOR YOUR PROTECTION. You MUST NOT LEAVE the shelter AT ANY TIME WITHOUT PERMISSION from shelter authorities.

TORNADOES

This plan is not intended to replace any plans you may have for protecting your family from natural disasters such as tornadoes. Many structures that afford some protection against fallout afford little, if any, protection from natural disasters.

PETS

Every pet owner has a special responsibility when conditions require your family to take shelter. A great deal of research and experience has established that the minimum shelter floor space per person is only 10 square feet. In some of the larger Public Fallout Shelters there will be many thousands of people. The problems of minimum food, water, and sanitation can be overcome with the help of the trained shelter managers and the cooperation of those in the shelter — but there are no accommodations for pets in the public shelters.

The purpose of the Shelter Plan is to save as many human lives as possible. This does not mean that pets should be abandoned to the fate of an overdose of nuclear radiation — it means that added loving care by the owner is necessary. Much of the pet's protection will depend on the owner's ingenuity. The illustrations and explanations herein will be of help. Be sure the pet has plenty of water and enough food for several days.

Be fair with yourself — your neighbor — and your Pets.

MORE ABOUT FALLOUT

PRECAUTIONS

If caught in the open during fallout, for your own protection and the protection of others, remove all of the dust from your clothes and hair by washing and brushing. This should be done as soon as possible after entering the shelter.

If traveling in an automobile during a fallout, keep all windows closed. Be sure, however, that there is sufficient ventilation. Avoid getting fallout particles into your nostrils or mouth.

SYMPTOMS OF RADIATION EXPOSURE — **Symptoms of three degrees of radiation sickness are:**

MILD — The especially sensitive person will show some nausea, lack of appetite and fatigue within a few hours after exposure. He should rest but can continue normal activities. Recovery will be rapid.

MODERATE — The same symptoms appears as above but well within two hours of exposure, and most markedly. Vomiting and even prostration may occur. By the third day, recovery may seem complete, but symptoms may recur in the next days or weeks.

SEVERE — Again, all the early symptoms show up and may vanish after a few days. But after a week or more, fever, mouth soreness and diarrhea may appear; gums and mouth may ulcerate and bleed. In about the third week, the patient's hair may start to fall out. Recovery may take seven to eight weeks. When exposure has been overwhelming, death comes in hours or weeks.

TREATMENT OF RADIATION EXPOSURE — Treat symptoms in this way:

General rest; aspirin for headache; motion-sickness tablets for nausea; liquids as soon as possible for diarrhea and vomiting, but not until vomiting has stopped (ideally; one teaspoon of table salt to one quart of cool water, to be sipped slowly). This solution can be used for a mouthwash for sore mouth also. Radiation sickness is not contagious or infectious.

SPECIAL MEDICINES — for radiation exposure.

Although experiments have been conducted, there is little likelihood that a pill or any other type medicine will be developed that can protect people from the effects of fallout radiation.

FOODS AND FALLOUT

All foods that have been well packaged or canned may be consumed safely if their cover is washed clean before opening. Even green vegetables from the garden are safe if they are washed clean. The main safety precaution is to avoid swallowing any of the fallout material. Exposure to gamma rays alone will NOT contaminate your food. A publication entitled FALLOUT PROTECTION is available free at your local Civil Defense Office. Every family should have a copy of this book and keep it with their shelter plan.

YOU CAN SURVIVE IF . . . YOU KNOW YOUR COMMUNITY SHELTER PLAN

Suppose it is 9:30 P.M.

You and your family are at home.

Suddenly you hear Civil Defense warnings.

A bulletin flashes on radio and television: "Radar has detected missiles approaching the United States. Take shelter immediately." Would you know what to do?

A nuclear attack may never come. But it may come. Certainly you want to be prepared . . . just in case.

This Civil Defense Community Shelter Plan outlines the present status of fallout shelter protection in your area. It has been prepared and approved by your local, state and federal governmental officials.

By reading and understanding this PLAN now, you and your family can learn what to do and where to go for maximum protection in case of nuclear attack.

You owe this preparation to yourself and your family.

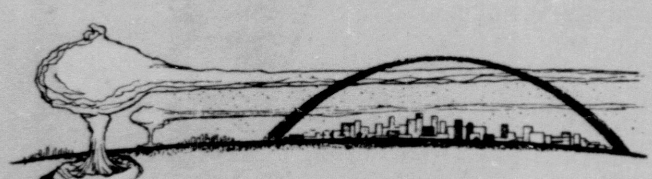
FOLLOW THIS PLAN — IT GIVES YOU THE MAXIMUM CHANCE FOR SURVIVAL.

YOU CAN SURVIVE IF . . . YOU RECOGNIZE THE DANGER

Should the United States come under nuclear attack, radar detection equipment would alert the United States Defense Command and the warning would be sounded as soon as possible. At that time, it would not be known where nuclear blasts might occur.

But even if there were no actual blasts in this area, local residents could be endangered by radioactive fallout.

what is FALLOUT



If a nuclear weapon explodes on or near the ground, tons of earth are drawn up with the "fireball" produced by the explosion. They mix with the radioactive materials produced by the explosion and eventually fall back to the ground as particles of "fallout". This radioactive dust may fall as far as several hundred miles from where the weapon exploded and may arrive within minutes or hours depending on the distance from the point of explosion and the velocity and direction of high atmosphere winds.

The primary danger from fallout is caused by the "gamma rays". Like X-Rays they can harm living things exposed to them.

You can protect yourself from fallout by getting heavy material (shielding) between yourself and the fallout particles giving off the gamma rays. The heavier the construction of a building you may be in, the better protection it gives you.

Persons exposed to radioactive fallout do not become radioactive. They are neither contagious nor infectious. People who have fallout particles on their bodies or clothing probably would not carry enough to endanger other people, but should brush themselves off for their own protection.

Food and water are contaminated only to the extent that they contain the fallout particles. Exposed food can be eaten after washing or peeling.

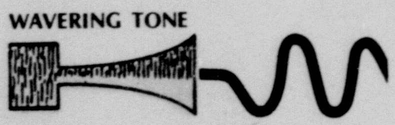
Radioactive fallout decays rapidly. Seven hours after an explosion the radiation level is only one-tenth as high as it was an hour after the blast. Two days after a blast, radiation is only one-hundredth as strong.

YOU CAN SURVIVE IF . . . YOU RECOGNIZE THE WARNING

This Community Shelter Plan was developed with one idea in mind: to inform you, in advance, what to do in case of nuclear attack.

Warning to this county's residents will come in a matter of seconds after the National Warning System detects an attack.

Sirens will sound the warning.



WAVERING TONE: (3 to 5 minutes)

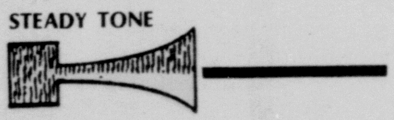
ACTION

GO TO SHELTER IMMEDIATELY.
Attack on U.S. has been detected.

STEADY TONE:

ACTION

LISTEN TO LOCAL RADIO FOR INSTRUCTIONS.



Local Civil Defense officials will be on radio to broadcast the facts of the crisis and to give instructions.

COMMUNITY PLANNING IS ESSENTIAL FOR SURVIVAL

PURPOSE OF THIS PLAN

This PLAN of action was developed by professional engineers and planners to offer maximum protection from nuclear radiation. The local PLAN is a part of the nationwide Civil Defense Program, and is designed:

1. To utilize shelter facilities in existing buildings by determining the shelter space available in such building, and the population that can be accommodated in that building.
2. To give instructions on ways to improvise shelter at the homes or offices of those persons who cannot reach public shelter in the specified time.
3. To determine the need for additional shelter in areas where it is not now available.

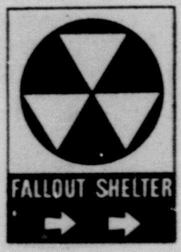
If you find you live or work in an area where shelter is not available, you can improvise shelter with materials at hand.

THIS PLAN TELLS YOU HOW!

If you are in an area where shelters are not available when the warning sounds, use this time to improvise shelter until otherwise directed by local officials. If, following the warning, it is determined that more time is available to reach shelter, instructions will be broadcast on local radio stations.

If you follow this PLAN, less confusion will result and the maximum number of people can be protected.

You owe it to yourself and your family to read this PLAN. Know in advance what to do and where to go when the warning sounds.



YOU CAN SURVIVE IF . . . IF YOU KNOW WHERE TO GO

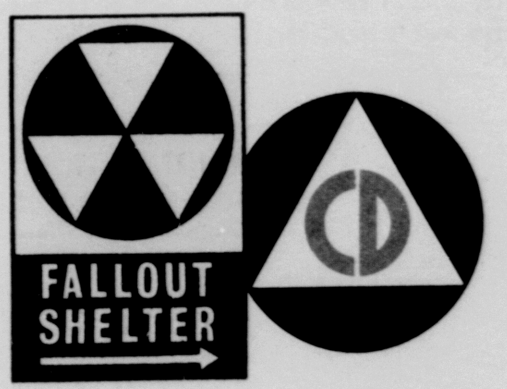
This publication tells you where to go and what to do in case of a nuclear emergency. It is a community shelter plan based on a reasonable warning period before fallout would reach the area. Therefore, if a warning does come prepare to leave your present location and, upon proper notification, go to your allocated shelter via the method of travel and route shown.

Regardless of where you may be when a warning is received, move to your allocated shelter for this plan has been designed, in so far as possible, to keep families and neighbors together.

This plan has been developed to provide protection from radioactive fallout and in no way should be interpreted as effective against blast, tornadoes and hurricanes.

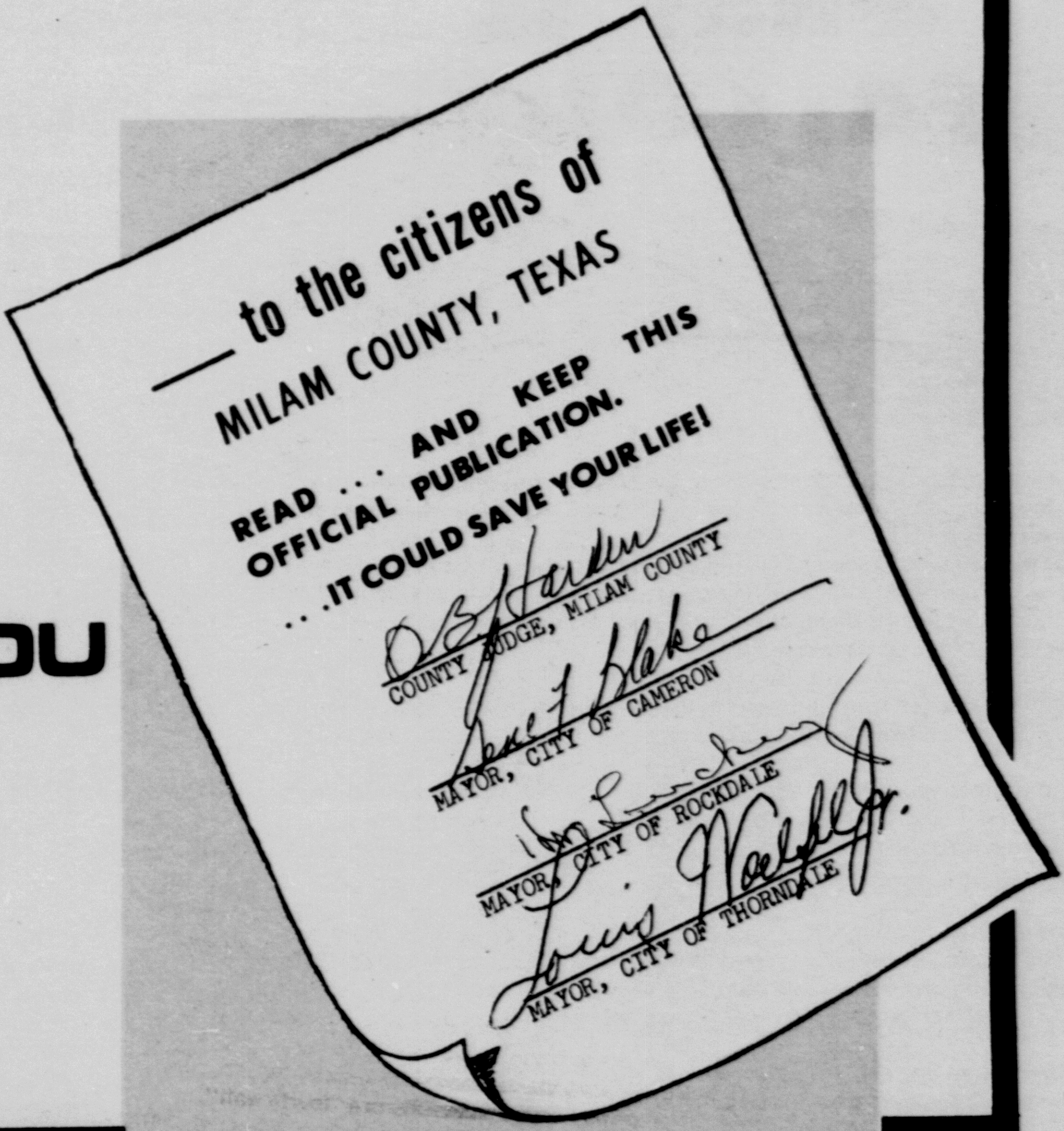
Supplement to "Cameron Herald"

FALLOUT SHELTERS
IN
MILAM COUNTY
TEXAS



THIS IS YOUR
COMMUNITY SHELTER PLAN

YOU
CAN
SURVIVE
IF YOU



— to the citizens of
MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS

READ . . . AND KEEP THIS
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.
. . .IT COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE!

O. B. Harden
COUNTY JUDGE, MILAM COUNTY

Jesse F. Blake
MAYOR, CITY OF CAMERON

MAYOR, CITY OF ROCKDALE

Louis Noelke Jr.
MAYOR, CITY OF THORNDALE

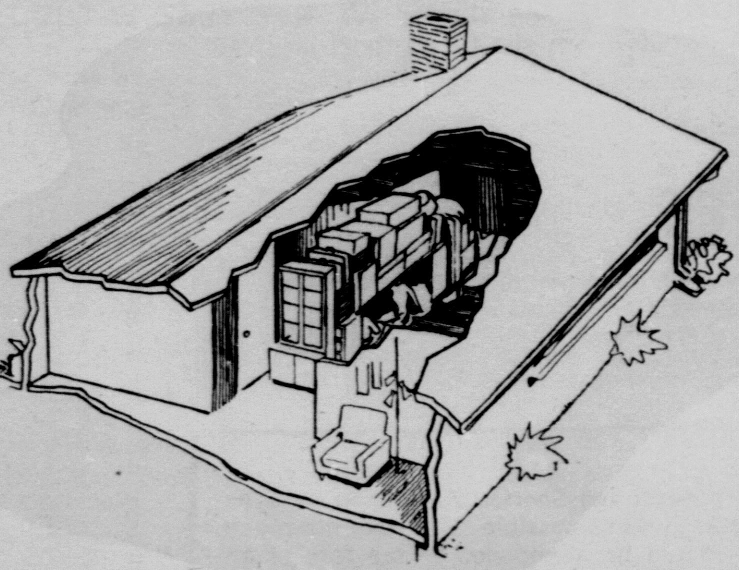
YOU CAN SURVIVE IF . . . YOU KNOW HOW TO IMPROVISE SHELTER

Just because you may be unable to reach shelter does not mean you would be completely unprotected from radioactive fallout. But to have some protection you must know how to improvise shelter in your home or office. This can be done by using materials already available.

REMEMBER! IF A WARNING SOUNDS, YOUR TIME WILL BEST BE SPENT IMPROVISING YOUR SHELTER UNTIL OTHERWISE INSTRUCTED BY CIVIL DEFENSE OFFICIALS OVER LOCAL RADIO.

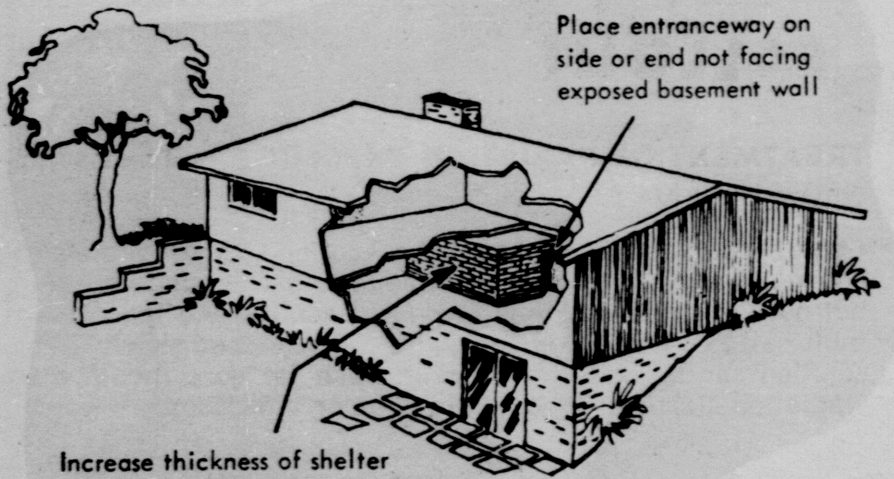
The basic idea in improvising a fallout shelter is to build up as much mass or heavy material as possible between you and the outside.

Where can this best be done?



IN A ONE-STORY house or building, the most convenient location is in a hallway or a central room. The more walls and ceiling between you and the outside, the better.

IN A TWO-STORY house or building, a central room or hallway ON THE FIRST FLOOR IS BEST.



Place entranceway on side or end not facing exposed basement wall

Increase thickness of shelter wall facing exposed basement wall by four inches

In either case, additional protection is needed . . . especially overhead. Begin by placing available solid materials, books, filled boxes, trunks, furniture, magazines, newspapers, on the second floor or the attic directly over the room. Then begin stacking similar solid materials around the outside walls of the room or hallway. If available, bricks, concrete blocks, sand and dirt placed in boxes afford the best protection.

If sufficient quantities of these materials are not available to line a portion of a central room or hallway at least four feet off the floor, prepare a crawl space within the room or hallway. This is done by using a table and stacking available materials around the sides and top. If there is no suitable table, remove a door from its hinges and place it on top of boxes to form a table.

If your home has a basement or an outdoor storm cellar, they offer even better protection from radiation.

A sturdy table or workbench placed in the corner of a basement with solid materials placed on top and around the sides will offer maximum protection.

Protection in a storm cellar may be improved by stacking bricks, concrete blocks or other solid objects inside the entrance to form a "fourth wall".

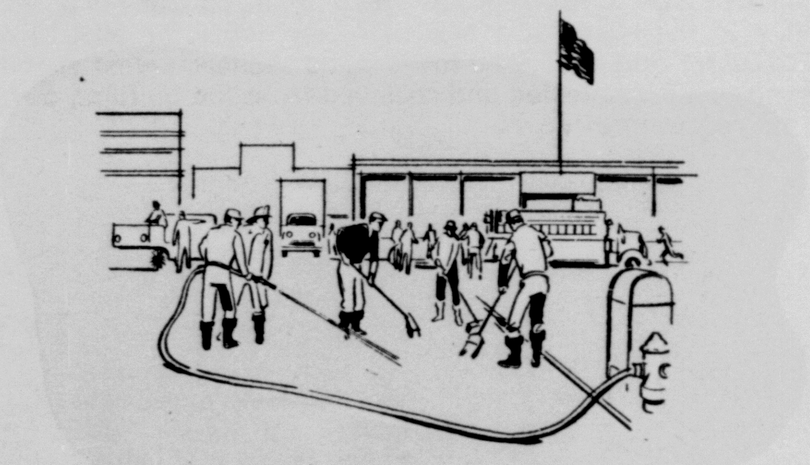
If your home is built on a pier and beam foundation, probably the best shelter is available beneath the house. Dig a hole three or four feet wide, eight feet long and about three feet deep, big enough for your family to crawl into. Pile the excavated dirt around the rim of the hole.

YOU CAN SURVIVE IF . . . YOU EMERGE FROM YOUR SHELTER ONLY AFTER CONDITIONS ARE SAFE

Trained personnel will keep a constant check on the outside radiation level. When conditions are safe, you will be allowed to leave fallout shelters. If at home, listen to your radio to learn when it is safe to leave the shelter.

What will you find when you emerge from your shelter?

Assuming no part of your area is damaged by the blast or fire, the surroundings will be just as they were when the warning sounded.



Decontamination operations will already have begun by authorized personnel washing down the area to flush away accumulated fallout.

Radioactivity will be at a safe level.

Local Civil Defense officials envision a brief period during completion of "decontamination" when those leaving shelters may be housed in hotels, motels, and makeshift "dormitories" until areas are thoroughly decontaminated and made safe again.

When you arrive home, covered and canned food will be safe to eat. If food has been exposed to fallout particles, wash and peel it before eating. Water from the tap and in covered containers will be safe to drink.

WANT MORE INFORMATION?

When the warning sounds, you can survive if you and your family have prepared your plan of action.

If you do not prepare in advance, there may be too little time to learn what to do when you hear the warning siren.

Your local Civil Defense office has more detailed information on survival planning.

CIVIL DEFENSE IS

GOVERNMENT IN EMERGENCY

SUPPLIES FOR HOME SHELTER

You may have to remain in your improvised shelter for up to two weeks; therefore, store as many of the following supplies as possible prior to the warning.

- ☐ Water, stored in jars, bottles or cans.
- ☐ Medicines for diabetics, heart patients, infants, etc.
- ☐ Baby foods, supplies.
- ☐ First aid supplies.
- ☐ Food (canned meats, fruits, vegetables, canned or powdered milk, candy).
- ☐ Blankets.
- ☐ Clothing.
- ☐ Paper cups, napkins.
- ☐ Can opener, eating utensils.
- ☐ Container for human waste, toilet paper.
- ☐ Portable radio, extra batteries.
- ☐ Flashlight, extra batteries.
- ☐ Candles, lantern, matches.